

Evening News Review.

TWELFTH YEAR. NO. 277.

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1897.

TWO CENTS.

IN A VERY DEEP STUDY.

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San Francisco, May 15.—Theodore Durrant, through his attorneys, will ask Governor Budd to pardon him on the ground that the real murderer of Blanche Lamont has at last confessed his crime.

The lawyers declare that they have not been hoaxed, nor is it their purpose to impose upon the executive.

They insist that in the person of John Rosenberg, a convict at San Quentin prison, they have discovered the man who is guilty of the horrors of Emanuel church.

John Rosenberg has made a sworn confession before a notary public and in the presence of several witnesses that he killed Blanche Lamont at the instigation of a stranger and in consideration of the payment of \$700 for his bloody work.

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feet,
Pale sunshine spreads for dark her winding
sheet.
A light not born of noon or placid star
Blows lurid through the gloom, while from
afar
Beats marching of innumerable feet.
Is this the place where tragic armies meet?
The throb of terror that presages war?
I strain to see; then softly on my sight
There falls the vision, manifold they come—
White, listless day chained to her brother
night;
Their hands are shackled and their lips are
dumb,
And as they meet the air where each one dies
They turn and smile at me with weary eyes.
—Helen Hay in Century.

INAUGURATION DAY.

When It Will Fall Upon Sundays and What Then Happens.

From the year 1917 to the year 2085 inauguration day will fall on Sunday every 28 years, but in changing from the twentieth century to the twenty-first the 40 year period comes in, and after 2085 the next inauguration Sunday will be in 2125. So, there will be a 40 year period from 2181 to 2221 and from 2277 to 2317, but only a 28 year period from 2373 to 2401, as 23 is not divisible by 4.

During any century whose number is divisible by 4 inauguration day falls on Sunday 4 times. During any century whose number is not divisible by 4, it falls on Sunday only 3 times. From 2000 to 2100, for instance, it will fall on Sunday 4 times and also from 2400 to 2500, 20 and 24 being divisible by 4, but from 1900 to 2000, it will fall on Sunday only 3 times, and so from 2100 to 2200, 19 and 21 not being divisible by 4.

Observe that, in speaking of the "number of a century" we do not mean the year; 20 is the number of the century—which we divide by 4—and 2000 is the year. Observe, also, that in all this we are not speaking of the recurrence of the date, March 4, but of the particular March 4ths that are inauguration days.

Here is a table showing how many times inauguration day falls on each of the seven days of the week from the year 1800 to the year 3000:

DAYS OF THE WEEK.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sunday.....	3	3	4	3	3	3	4
Monday.....	4	4	4	4	4	4	5
Tuesday.....	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
Wednesday.....	4	3	4	4	3	4	3
Thursday.....	4	4	3	4	4	3	3
Friday.....	3	3	4	3	3	4	3
Saturday.....	4	4	3	4	4	4	3

Perhaps it might be well to say that when inauguration day falls on Sunday, the incoming president takes the oath on Saturday, March 3, but is not formally inducted into office until Monday, March 5. This is done to prevent a lapse in the office, for the outgoing president has no authority as such after 12 o'clock, noon, on March 4, whether that date fall on Sunday or on any other day. If, therefore, occasion should arise between noon on Sunday, March 4, and noon on Monday, March 5, for the exercise of the presidential authority, the incoming president, having taken the oath of office, would be qualified to perform the duty. Such a case never has arisen, but it might arise.—Philadelphia Times.

Beecher's Only Poem.

It was related by Mrs. Beecher that during their courtship Mr. Beecher once "dropped into poetry" and wrote a few lines of verse teeming with affection for his sweetheart. But the verses were always kept sacred by Mrs. Beecher, and nothing could win them from her.

One day Mr. and Mrs. Beecher were in the office of Robert Bonner, the publisher.

"Why don't you write a poem, Beecher?" said Mr. Bonner.

"He did once," said Mrs. Beecher.

"Recite it for me, won't you, Mrs. Beecher?"

But the eyes of the great preacher were riveted on his wife, and she knew that he meant silence.

"Come," said Mr. Bonner, "I'll give you \$5,000 if you will recite that poem to me," addressing Mrs. Beecher.

"Why, it ran!"—quickly said Mrs. Beecher.

"Eunice," simply said Mr. Beecher.

And although Robert Bonner offered to double the sum first offered he never got the poem from Mrs. Beecher. It had been hidden away ever since by Mrs. Beecher and cherished as one of the dearest treasures her husband left her.—Boston Globe.

Birthday of the Locomotive.

What has been regarded by some as the birthday of the railway locomotive occurred on Sept. 27, 1825, with Stephenson as the father of the event. The Stockton and Darlington railway had been built, and, through his persistent importunities, laid with iron, instead of wooden rails. It had been intended merely for horse draft, but the inventor prevailed upon the owners to allow him a trial of his steam locomotive.

Stephenson himself was the driver on that occasion, and, before a tremendous crowd of curious and for the most part incredulous people, he drew a train of nearly 80 wagons, loaded with passengers and coal, at a speed of 12 to 15 miles per hour. Thus the first train that ever carried passengers made its journey in safety, and the enthusiasm of the multitude was indescribable.

But notwithstanding this demonstra-

tion, the locomotive was still unmercifully ridiculed by the majority. Nor was this ridicule confined to the ignorant classes. The ablest engineers contended that it was ridiculous to suppose that steam could ever be practically employed in competition with horse power for transportation. Almost incredible as it may now seem, it is a fact that political economists inveighed against the railway and the engine as constituting an imaginary reform, which, even if successful—which was very doubtful—would deprive stage drivers, teamsters and innkeepers of their livelihood. It was in the face of an almost universal opposition, of the wild, unreasonable kind, that a few men, led by the great Stephenson, labored steadily onward and finally established the railroad and the locomotive as institutions of the land.—North American Review.

The Future of Germany.

No one can prophesy the future of Germany. But so much at least seems clear—that it will largely depend on the course pursued by the socialists. Three alternatives seem open to them—they may indefinitely continue their present opposition to the government, and then they can only be a source of weakness, or they may absorb the empire, transforming it into a feudal state, fatal to liberty and therefore unstable, or they may, in return for certain timely concessions, place their powerful organization at the service of the empire and be its chief pillar of strength.

This is the consummation that every friend of Germany and of humanity must devoutly wish. It would bring advantage to both sides and put an end to autocracy. The empire would have to abandon its attempt to return to mediaeval military despotism and allow its subjects large liberty of thought, speech and action, while the socialists would have to abandon their notion of the state as a mere economic beehive and accept it as the great institution for raising man above slavery to physical needs into spiritual freedom and culture. In this way Germany might be strong without being enslaved, and the present condition of things, against which all thoughtful men rebel, might come to an end.—Professor Thomas Davidson in Forum.

Getting Them Up.

"There is only one successful way of getting a man up early," says a hotel clerk. "We have to send a boy to his door who will knock until he hears, and then tell him that there is a telegram for him. That always brings a commercial man out at once, and as soon as he opens the door for the telegram we just say, 'Sir, it is 7:30 o'clock.' He will slam the door shut with the biggest sort of an oath and tear about the room as mad as a wild bull. That wakes him up pretty thoroughly, and he comes down stairs feeling so sheepish that he doesn't say a word. We practice that deception every morning. We've got to. The other morning we awoke a man in that way after trying the bell repeatedly. He was mad at first, but when he came down stairs he said it would have cost him \$500 if he had missed his train."—New York Tribune.

Stevens and Maynard.

Thaddeus Stevens was once opposed in debate by Horace Maynard of Tennessee. Maynard was very tall and straight and had long black hair which he wore well down over his coat collar, and which gave him somewhat the appearance of an Indian. It was even rumored that he had some aboriginal blood in his veins.

Maynard prided himself on his scholarly attainments, and at the close of his address he quoted one or two Latin verses.

Old Thad replied to Maynard's argument in his usual vigorous manner

and then paused for a few seconds until he had secured the attention of the entire house. Turning to Maynard, who sat some distance behind him, he delivered this parting shot: "So much for the gentleman's English. As to his Choctaw, I do not profess to understand it."—San Francisco Argonaut.

He Knew.

The whale spouted in triumph. "Never you mind!" shouted Jonah vindictively. "You've given me a good deal of trouble, I'll admit, but you just wait till the latter day theologians tackle you." With a hoarse chuckle he struck out over the sand dunes toward Nineveh.—New York Press.

How About Him?

Jones—Do you believe in the Scriptural injunction, "Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth?"

Bones—Yes. Why shouldn't I?

Jones—Well, how about the man who spends his money right and left?—New York Journal.

English people are said to spin both flax and wool by turning their wheel from left to right, while foreigners spin flax from left to right and wool in the opposite direction.

Circumstances are the rulers of the weak. They are but the instruments of the wise.—Samuel Lover.

But He Realizes It Now.

Mrs. Benham—Many a true word is spoken in jest.

Mr. Benham—That's so. I little dreamed when I said, 'With all my worldly goods I thee endow,' that you would take every cent I had.—Twinkles.

STARTED THE NEW CLUB

Republicans Elected Officers Last Night.

JASON H. BROOKES IS PRESIDENT

A Committee Was Appointed to Select Quarters, and Another to Provide Rules. Tuesday Will Be Opening Night—No Name Yet.

The new Republican club was well started at a meeting held in city hall last night, officers being elected and committees chosen for the transaction of important business.

The enthusiastic crowd was called to order by Councilman Ashbaugh, and W. T. Martin was chosen temporary secretary. The permanent officers elected were: president, Jason H. Brookes; first vice president, J. M. Kelly; second vice president, George Phillips; secretary, A. W. Thomas; treasurer, J. N. Hanley. A committee made up of S. T. Herbert, F. E. Grosshans and Mayor Gilbert was appointed to prepare rules for the government of the organization, and W. T. Martin, Councilman Ashbaugh and Frank Pittenger were selected to find suitable quarters for the club.

In all probability the club will have rooms in Fifth street, and if possible in the Thompson block. They will be open to members of the club tonight, and on Tuesday night a reception for the members will be held. The club starts with a membership of no less than 75, and has excellent prospects for a splendid future.

ANOTHER ORDINANCE

Is Needed to Keep the Streets Perfectly Clean.

"If council expects to keep the streets free from rubbish and paper it had better pass an ordinance prohibiting teamsters from overloading their wagons," remarked a business man this morning. "Almost every teamster in the city who hauls garbage fills his wagon too full, and there are scattered along the street pieces of paper and rubbish in a direct line with his wagon."

A Pretty Resort.

A sojourn at Winona Assembly Grounds at Eagle Lake, Ind., near Warsaw, on the Fort Wayne route, will prove a pleasant summer outing. This delightful resort is the site of the youngest of the Chautauqua assemblies, and its attractions combine facilities for recreation, entertainment, instruction and devotion.

Eagle Lake is a beautiful sheet of water, surrounded by several hundred acres of romantic woodland which covers one stretch of nearly two miles. The lake affords opportunity for aquatic pastimes, the boating, bathing and fishing being excellent. In addition to numerous row-boats there are several pleasure steamers on the lake.

The shady grounds are occupied by many pretty cottages and summer homes of persons who annually enjoy the beauties of the place, strengthening body in the invigorating atmosphere and enriching the mind by the special advantages the summer school offers.

A fine park has been laid out on the shore of the lake. A large auditorium, amphitheatre, college halls, hotels and restaurant have also been constructed on the grounds for the accommodation of visitors. There is also a race track and space set aside for out-door athletic sports.

In addition to the Presbyterian General Assembly which will be in session on the Assembly Grounds from May 20 to June 2, a number of other large meetings will be held on the grounds during the summer of 1897, including the Indiana State Sunday School Convention, Western Association of Writers, Indiana State W. C. T. U., Indiana Y. M. C. A., Encampment, National Medical Society, Boys' Brigade, and Indiana State Christian Endeavor Convention.

Excursion tickets to Eagle Lake will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines during the summer season. Details regarding rates, time of trains, etc., may be ascertained by addressing the nearest passenger or ticket agent of the Pennsylvania lines, or by applying to F. Van Dusen, chief assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburgh, Pa. Full information concerning the Assembly and Summer School, cost of entertainment, etc., may be secured upon application to Secretary Sol. C. Dickey, Eagle Lake, Ind.

A Game.

A game of indoor baseball was played at the Young Men's Christian association, last night, between two picked nines. The teams were under the captaincy of Morris and McClure. The former won by a score of 15 to 13.

Great Clearance Sale of Trimmed Hats and Dress Skirts.

Every trimmed hat must be sold now, and beginning tomorrow, Saturday, May 15, we will offer our entire line at cost and below, as we need the room for other goods.

25 ladies' hats worth \$2.75 reduced to \$1.75.

75 ladies' hats worth \$4.00 reduced to \$2.25.

50 \$4.00 and \$4.50 hats reduced to \$2.98.

50 children's trimmed hats reduced to \$1.50, worth \$2.50. The latest styles in ladies' sailors at saving prices. Children's leghorns and sailors at prices that will interest every mother.

Dress Skirts.

50 black figured dress skirts worth \$1.50 reduced to 98c.

100 fine black brilantine skirts, well made and full width, reduced to \$1.49, worth \$2.75.

50 extra fine brilantine skirts, cheap at \$4.00, reduced to \$2.49.

25 black grenadine skirts worth \$4.50, reduced to \$2.49.

\$5.00 black and colored skirts reduced to \$3.49.

50 check skirts cheap at \$2.25, sale price \$1.19.

Umbrellas and Parasols.

A new line of umbrellas in this week, which we offer at surprising low prices.

50 ladies' umbrellas, fast color covers and trimmed handles, for 45c, worth 75c.

50 ladies' umbrellas with fancy handles, cheap at \$1.25, will go at 89c.

Gloria silk umbrellas worth \$1.50 for 98c.

Better grade at \$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.50 and up to \$2.98, every one lower than you can get for elsewhere. A beautiful line of parasols for ladies and children at prices that will interest you.

New Things in Wash Goods

A new line of wash goods just in, and we put prices on them that they will move quickly.

50 pieces of domestic organdie worth 12½c, will go for 7½c.

15c dimities for 10c; 20c qualities for 12½c and 15c.

15 pieces of new French organdie in beautiful patterns, sold all over for 39c, will go for 25c. Do not miss to see this if interested.

Black and red dotted wash goods, the very latest thing at saving prices.

Ladies' Furnishings.

We carry the most complete line of furnishings in the city, and our prices are the lowest.

100 dozen ladies' vests for 4c, worth 10c; 100 dozen ladies' white ribbed vests worth 15c, our price 10c, 3 for 25c; 20c grade, white or cream, ribbed vests for 12½c; 35c grade ribbed vests for 22½c; 50c grade ribbed vests for 35c.

Ladies' ribbed drawers for 25c; children's ribbed vests and pants at saving prices.

15c grade ladies' and children's seamless hose for 8½c; boys' double knee hose worth 20c for 12½c. New belts in red, green and helio. Chamois skin gloves, cheap at \$1.00, for 75c; black gloves with white stitching on the back for \$1.00, and many other new things at saving prices.

WELLSVILLE.

NO CHANGE YET MADE

In the Original Program For Commencement.

MR. M'DONALD HAS AN OPINION

At Present the Exercises of the Grand Army and Public Schools Conflict—Water Pressure In West End—All the Live News of Wellsville.

Nothing has yet been done to prevent the holding of commencement and the Grand Army exercises at the same time, May 31.

Superintendent McDonald says positively that no change has been made in the school program, and, as far as he knows now, commencement will be held on the evening of May 31. He believes the Grand Army will change the time for the Rev. Dr. Raeger's address to Monday afternoon. The matter was left to the board of education and the committee, but nothing has been done.

The News of Wellsville.

Fred Eckfield is off duty at the shops because of illness. He will go to Cleveland for treatment.

Two engines were turned out at the shops this week. Passenger engine No. 614 is being rushed.

Mrs. James Medcalf, of Toronto, is guest at the residence of Wesley Payne, on First street.

Reverend McKee will preach on "Baptism" tomorrow morning.

President Zoellers, of Hiram college, will address the Men's League of the Christian church tomorrow afternoon.

W. C. Abner and John McFarland, Toronto business men, were here yesterday.

A railroad bum got the usual sentence today.

Mayor Jones is able to be out.

A Liverpool man and a Uhrichsville resident will next week be married to Wellsville sisters.

The Grand Army will attend memorial services in Liverpool May 23.

The Crescent baseball club will soon be reorganized. They are in need of a third baseman.

The railway crews are making nine and ten days a week.

Work is exceptionally good at the rolling mill, from six to eight cars being shipped every week.

The special session of council will probably be held some evening next week. The finance committee are preparing a report, and when it is ready the meeting will take place.

The rush of freight continues, and hundreds of loaded cars have passed through this place during the week. Railroad men are thinking that old times are really returning.

The question of waste water recently mentioned in the NEWS REVIEW continues to annoy residents, and they are more determined than ever to send the matter to the state board of health if action is not soon taken.

Complaint is made in West End because of the water pressure. Superintendent Fogo says that 140 pounds, the full pressure, is always on. The trouble was caused by the laying of a mile or more of four inch pipe, and will exist until it is replaced by eight inch pipe.

R. D. Martin came from McDonald yesterday evening, and recovered his horse. No trace has been found of the team and buggy.

Chaplain Lozier lectured to a large audience last night. The proceeds form the nucleus of a fund to be used in building a new Methodist Episcopal church.

Doctor Reager preaches on "Great Men" tomorrow evening, and "When Night Cometh, What of It," is Reverend Stevenson's subject. "Jonathan Edwards" will be Reverend Lowry's theme.

Miss Ida Griffen, of the hillside, will entertain tonight.

The Last Exercises.

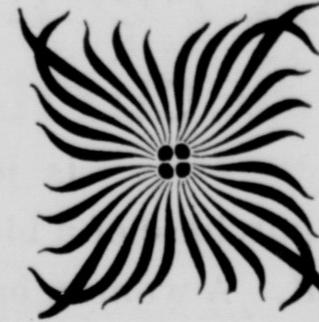
The junior and sophomore classes of the high school yesterday afternoon held their last literary exercises for the term. The room was appropriately decorated in class colors, and an unusually fine musical and literary program was rendered. A number of visitors were present.

Quietly Married.

C. S. Ralston a brakeman on the early Pittsburg accommodation, was quietly married in Bridgeport last evening. The lady is prominent in society circles of that city.

All the news in the NEWS REVIEW.

The Boston Department Store.



BLACK SILK GRENAINES.

Among the new arrivals of seasonable goods this week is a choice assortment of this very popular fabric in plain and brocade. Just the thing for summer wear. We have them at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 a yard.

NEW SILKS AND NEW WASH GOODS.

This has been the best silk season on record, and consequently desirable goods are somewhat scarce. Nevertheless we are this week showing many new and choice designs in silks at 75c and \$1 a yard. If in need of a waist or dress pattern, see us before you buy.

NEW DIMITIES, ORGANIES AND LAPPETS

received today and now on Sale. The styles the latest, the qualities the best, and the prices the lowest for the grades of goods offered. Prices range from 5c to 50c a yard, with all between prices.

PARASOLS AND FANS--Ladies' white silk and silk chiffon fancy parasols, from 98c to \$5 each.

Children's and misses' parasols from 15c to 98c. Our stock of ladies' and gents' umbrellas was never so complete as now. At 49c, 79c, 98c, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 we are showing great values. From 25c to \$5 perfect beauties.

OUR NEW STOCK OF FANS is without doubt the finest and daintiest we have ever shown. We have fans from 1c to \$3 each, but what we call special attention to now are the choice things we are offering at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. They come in white, black and colors. It will pay you to visit often at

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Japanese Do Not Use Opium.

The Japanese, unlike their Chinese neighbors, have a horror of opium smoking. In Japan it is a crime, punishable by a heavy fine and a long imprisonment. It is a crime to sell opium or smoking apparatus, and the only places where the drug can be purchased or where a person may smoke are on the foreign reservations under the protection of a foreign flag. The opium dens in Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and other cities are all found in the German, French and English concessions, where the Japanese have no jurisdiction.

When the Japanese took possession of Formosa, which was ceded by China to Japan as a part of the price of peace, they found a serious problem in the prevalence of opium smoking among the natives and Chinese residents, who are numerous.

After the trial of various methods the government has finally adopted a rather novel policy to repress and regulate the vice. It requires every opium smoker to purchase a license from the government by the payment of a fee and permits indulgence in the vice within certain limits of the city, which will result in the colonization of opium smokers. Physicians and druggists alone are permitted to buy and sell the drug, and they are required to take out licenses and pay heavy fees for the privilege. Any violation of this law is punished by imprisonment with hard labor for a term not exceeding 15 years or a fine not exceeding 5,000 yen. In the districts set apart for indulgence in the vice opium smoking houses may be opened for the accommodation of strangers or persons who do not care to smoke on their own premises. These houses are subject to strict regulations, and every time they harbor a customer who does not have a permit to smoke opium the proprietor is liable to a fine of 3,000 yen and imprisonment for 11 years.—Chicago Record.

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price, and as one ton goes as far as two of the other you ain't out of pocket."

"Tain't right to forbid it," asserted Bascomb.

"Look here," demanded his friend, "do you really want to burn the nasty stuff?"

"No, I don't wanter," replied Bascomb, "but I wanter have the right in case I wanter."—Pearson's Weekly.

Roughly Silenced.

Archbishop Whately had a rough tongue. He was called Ursa Major—the Great Bear—at Oxford, a fact unknown to a young aid-de-camp who at a party in Dublin castle attempted to cross swords with the prelate.

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WELLSVILLE.

NO CHANGE YET MADE

In the Original Program For Commencement.

MR. M'DONALD HAS AN OPINION

At Present the Exercises of the Grand Army and Public Schools Conflict—Water Pressure In West End—All the Live News of Wellsville.

Nothing has yet been done to prevent the holding of commencement and the Grand Army exercises at the same time, May 31.

Superintendent McDonald says positively that no change has been made in the school program, and, as far as he knows now, commencement will be held on the evening of May 31. He believes the Grand Army will change the time for the Rev. Dr. Raeger's address to Monday afternoon. The matter was left to the board of education and the committee, but nothing has been done.

The News of Wellsville.
Fred Eckfield is off duty at the shops because of illness. He will go to Cleveland for treatment.

Two engines were turned out at the shops this week. Passenger engine No. 614 is being rushed.

Mrs. James Medcalf, of Toronto, is guest at the residence of Wesley Payne, on First street.

Reverend McKee will preach on "Baptism" tomorrow morning.

President Zoellers, of Hiram college, will address the Men's League of the Christian church tomorrow afternoon.

W. C. Abner and John McFarland, Toronto business men, were here yesterday.

A railroad bum got the usual sentence today.

Mayor Jones is able to be out.

A Liverpool man and a Urichsville resident will next week be married to Wellsville sisters.

The Grand Army will attend memorial services in Liverpool May 23.

The Crescent baseball club will soon be reorganized. They are in need of a third baseman.

The railway crews are making nine and ten days a week.

Work is exceptionally good at the rolling mill, from six to eight cars being shipped every week.

The special session of council will probably be held some evening next week. The finance committee are preparing a report, and when it is ready the meeting will take place.

The rush of freight continues, and hundreds of loaded cars have passed through this place during the week. Railroad men are thinking that old times are really returning.

The question of waste water recently mentioned in the NEWS REVIEW continues to annoy residents, and they are more determined than ever to send the matter to the state board of health if action is not soon taken.

Complaint is made in West End because of the water pressure. Superintendent Fogo says that 140 pounds, the full pressure, is always on. The trouble was caused by the laying of a mile or more of four inch pipe, and will exist until it is replaced by eight inch pipe.

R. D. Martin came from McDonald yesterday evening, and recovered his horse. No trace has been found of the team and buggy.

Chaplain Lozier lectured to a large audience last night. The proceeds form the nucleus of a fund to be used in building a new Methodist Episcopal church.

Doctor Reager preaches on "Great Men" tomorrow evening, and "When Night Cometh, What of It?" is Reverend Stevenson's subject. "Jonathan Edwards" will be Reverend Lowry's theme.

Miss Ida Griffen, of the hillside, will entertain tonight.

The Last Exercises.

The junior and sophomore classes of the high school yesterday afternoon held their last literary exercises for the term. The room was appropriately decorated in class colors, and an unusually fine musical and literary program was rendered. A number of visitors were present.

Quietly Married.

C. S. Ralston a brakeman on the early Pittsburg accommodation, was quietly married in Bridgeport last evening. The lady is prominent in society circles of that city.

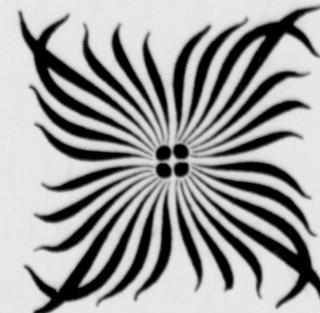
All the news in the NEWS REVIEW.

The Boston Department Store.



BLACK SILK GRENAINES.

Among the new arrivals of seasonable goods this week is a choice assortment of this very popular fabric in plain and brocade. Just the thing for summer wear. We have them at 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 a yard.



NEW SILKS AND NEW WASH GOODS.

This has been the best silk season on record, and consequently desirable goods are somewhat scarce. Nevertheless we are this week showing many new and choice designs in silks at 75c and \$1 a yard. If in need of a waist or dress pattern, see us before you buy.

NEW DIMITIES, ORGANDIES AND LAPPEES

received today and now on Sale. The styles the latest, the qualities the best, and the prices the lowest for the grades of goods offered. Prices range from 5c to 50c a yard, with all between prices.

PARASOLS AND FANS--Ladies' white silk and silk chiffon fancy parasols, from 98c to \$5 each. Children's and misses' parasols from 15c to 98c. Our stock of ladies' and gents' umbrellas was never so complete as now. At 49c, 79c, 98c, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 we are showing great values. From 25c to \$5 perfect beauties.

OUR NEW STOCK OF FANS is without doubt the finest and daintiest we have ever shown. We have fans from 1c to \$3 each, but what we call special attention to now are the choice things we are offering at 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. They come in white, black and colors. It will pay you to visit often at

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE.

The Japanese Do Not Use Opium.

The Japanese, unlike their Chinese neighbors, have a horror of opium smoking. In Japan it is a crime, punishable by a heavy fine and a long imprisonment. It is a crime to sell opium or smoking apparatus, and the only places where the drug can be purchased or where a person may smoke are on the foreign reservations under the protection of a foreign flag. The opium dens in Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and other cities are all found in the German, French and English concessions, where the Japanese have no jurisdiction. When the Japanese took possession of Formosa, which was ceded by China to Japan as a part of the price of peace, they found a serious problem in the prevalence of opium smoking among the natives and Chinese residents, who are numerous.

After the trial of various methods the government has finally adopted a rather novel policy to repress and regulate the vice. It requires every opium smoker to purchase a license from the government by the payment of a fee and permits indulgence in the vice within certain limits of the city, which will result in the colonization of opium smokers. Physicians and druggists alone are permitted to buy and sell the drug, and they are required to take out licenses and pay heavy fees for the privilege. Any violation of this law is punished by imprisonment with hard labor for a term not exceeding 15 years or a fine not exceeding 5,000 yen. In the districts set apart for indulgence in the vice opium smoking houses may be opened for the accommodation of strangers or persons who do not care to smoke on their own premises. These houses are subject to strict regulations, and every time they harbor a customer who does not have a permit to smoke opium the proprietor is liable to a fine of 3,000 yen and imprisonment for 11 years.—Chicago Record.

Some People Never Satisfied.

Some years ago a wealthy manufacturer in Canada employing nearly 1,000 hands, established a "model" city, thus giving the workmen and their families many comforts and luxuries that they could not have attained unaided. Of course there were regulations to govern the model city, which, as a rule, were cheerfully observed.

There were fault finders, however, and especially a new comer named Bascomb. Among the rules was one forbidding the burning of soft coal on account of the odor and smoke, and Bascomb objected strongly.

"My goodness," remonstrated a friend, "I don't see what you are growling about. We get hard coal at cost

price, and as one ton goes as far as two of the other you ain't out of pocket."

"Tain't right to forbid it," asserted Bascomb.

"Look here," demanded his friend, "do you really want to burn the nasty stuff?"

"No, I don't wanter," replied Bascomb, "but I wanter have the right in case I wanter."—Pearson's Weekly.

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Now a metamorphosis takes place, for the hitherto soft aerial roots begin to harden and spread wider and wider, throwing out side branches, which flow into and amalgamate with each other until the whole tree trunk is bound in a

series of irregular living hoops. From this time on it is a struggle of life and death between the forest giant and the entwining clusia. Like an athlete the tree tries to expand and burst its fetters, causing the bark to bulge between every interlacing, but success and freedom are not for the captive tree, for the monster clusia has made its bands very numerous and wide. Not allowed expansion, the tree soon withers and dies, and the strangler is soon expanded into a great bush, almost as large as the mass of branches and foliage it has effaced. It is truly a tragedy in the world of vegetation.—Los Angeles Herald.

High Prices For Playing Cards.

A sale of old playing cards took place in London recently. The catalogue contained 46 lots, and though they lacked the extreme rarity of many in the Schriber collection there were a number of unusually interesting and curious packs. These were the characteristics especially of 52 old proverb cards, the rarity of which is testified to by the fact that they are not mentioned in the British museum catalogue, in which every known variety is recorded. The pack was in fine condition and realized the sum of £4 1s. A marble backed set of 54 Dutch satirical cards, engraved in the first quarter of the eighteenth century, fetched £3 18s. The sum of £3 was paid for an antique geographical pack of about the year 1675. This set also included the rare explanatory card and another card describing other packs of the period. The "popish plot" pack, which was published in 1679, was sold for £2 18s. These cards are very scarce, but the completeness of the pack was broken by the absence of the seven of hearts, and this influenced the price. The pack was in fine condition and realized the sum of £4 1s. A marble backed set of 54 Dutch satirical cards, engraved in the first quarter of the eighteenth century, fetched £3 18s. The sum of £3 was paid for an antique geographical pack of about the year 1675. This set also included the rare explanatory card and another card describing other packs of the period. The "popish plot" pack, which was published in 1679, was sold for £2 18s. These cards are very scarce, but the completeness of the pack was broken by the absence of the seven of hearts, and this influenced the price.

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A pack illustrating the American war, with portraits of the generals engaged in it, realized 2 guineas.

Suspected a Hint.

Harold—What's up, old chap? They say you've quit going to the Huntleys'.

Clarence—Yes, I decided that I'd better stop. Miss Clara's father came in the other night and asked me if I thought I could strike fire in case any one were to give me a match. It seemed to me that his words contained some hidden meaning.—Cleveland Leader.

His Preference.

Art Dealer—If you don't like any of these landscapes, let me show you one of our pictures of still life.

Mr. Gaswell (becoming interested)—No, I don't think I care to see any of 'em, but if you've got a right lively brewery scene you may show it to me.—Chicago Tribune.

The News Review.

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
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HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
(Entered as second class matter at the East Liverpool, O., postoffice.)

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

(Postage free in United States and Canada.)
One Year in Advance..... \$5.00
Three Months..... 1.25
By the Week..... 10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, MAY 15



SPAIN had a long inning. It is now Cuba's turn at the bat.

MR. BRYAN has at last given his opinion of the Dingley bill, and business can proceed as heretofore.

AS LONG AS CONGRESS refuses to pass a protective tariff bill gold must necessarily go abroad to pay for that which the importer buys.

IF MR. BYERS of the state board of charities has a left ear, he probably experienced something akin to a tingling sensation about the time the Township Line club met.

ALL THE DEMOCRATS of Ohio are not McLean men. Some of them have minds of their own, and are not taking kindly to the slate the Washington gas man and his chosen few arranged in New York a few weeks ago.

THE SOUTH HAS changed. A few years ago the southern men in Washington who favored a protective tariff were few and far between. That is all over now, and it is announced that no less than five senators from the south will support the Dingley bill.

IT WOULD BE MONEY in the pocket of every Columbian farmer if some good system of roads was conceived and carried out. The season for improvement is here. It will not last long. Nothing of a permanent nature will be done. Next year the county roads will be worse than ever.

THE TOLEDO Blade is hospitable as well as enterprising. It has fitted up a splendid suite of offices at its home, and asks its newspaper friends in Ohio to partake of its bounty, without money or price, when they come to the Republican convention. The News Review acknowledges an invitation, with the assurance that it will be well cared for, since the Blade never does anything by halves, except when the shadow of 30 falls over the copy hook, and short takes are a crying necessity.

COMPETITION OF THE TROLLEY. The competition of the trolley has brought about a radical change in the passenger rates of steam roads, and is destined to do even greater good as the network of lines spreads farther into the country from great centers of population. A notable instance of the extent to which the public is benefited through this rivalry comes from Cleveland where a number of long established roads have been compelled to cut rates in order to hold passenger business against the attack of their small but vigorous enemy. It will not be long until we hear more on the same line. The trolley has for numberless reasons become so popular that the steam lines must to meet its competition adopt something of the same sort, or do as they have done in the past, absorb their rivals.

In Woman's Clothes.

A man dressed in woman's clothes was seen in Smoky row at 10:30 last night. The fact was discovered by the conversation of the individual with a bystander. When he found he was discovered he ran across the street to the Cleveland and Pittsburgh station, and disappeared near the shantyboat district.

A Carload of Dagoes.

A carload of Italians passed through the city this morning, bound for New Philadelphia, where they will start work Monday on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh extension from that city to Urichsville. The car was attached to the early train, and was securely locked.

ELKS PLAY PITTSBURG

They Have Been Challenged For a Game.

ALL EXPENSES TO BE PAID

Carey Has Been Made Captain of the Athletics—Syracuse People Think Shaw Will Play In the Big League Next Year.

The Pittsburg Elks have challenged the local lodge to play a ball game with them at Exposition park sometime in the near future. They offer to pay all expenses, and it is probable the challenge will be accepted.

The clothiers and shoe clerks are organizing baseball teams, and will meet at West End park next week to decide the championship.

It begins to look as though the proposed bicycle club will go by the board, as the bicyclists of the city have had all they want of clubs for a few years.

George Carey has been made captain of the Athletic team, and is filling the place very satisfactorily. He was laid off this week for two days with a slight attack of malaria. His record in four games was two runs, four hits, 46 putouts, no assists and no errors.

The Syracuse correspondent of Sporting Life has the following to say of Alf Shaw:

"The Wilkesbarre papers have many pleasant things to say regarding the work of our new catcher, Al Shaw. He is probably the only player on the team whom any one has a claim, and that claim cannot be closed until the end of the present season. Shaw will hold his own in the big league next year." In three games played this week his record is: Two runs, four hits, 16 putouts, five assists and no errors.

A large number of cranks went to Pittsburg today to root for Winnie Mercer and, if possible, help him win his game.

The East Liverpool team have cancelled their game with the Imperials, of Pittsburg, scheduled for May 22.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

Were Added to the List of the Christian Church.

The final meeting of the official board of the Christian church was held last evening. The soliciting committee reported over \$6,000 collected, and about \$200 was to be received this morning. New subscriptions to the amount of \$915 were reported last night. This is more money than the board believed it had, and a conservative estimate places the amount of money to be borrowed at \$1,600. All other arrangements were completed.

Those who signed the papers for the church this afternoon are Messrs. Quick, Thomas, Thompson and Crates.

IN LISBON JAIL.

McELENNON Was Taken Over the Hills This Morning.

The city jail is now vacant, and city hall officials are in a quandary as to where they will get a janitor. Some one started the song "Empty Is the Cradle," this morning and the effect was noticeable.

James McElenon was taken to Lisbon by Chief Johnson. The friends who were trying to persuade the Allison family to drop the case, were unsuccessful. His case will be presented to the grand jury, but it is believed he will plead guilty before that time.

SENT TO SALINEVILLE.

The Township Trustees Helped a Couple Home.

The township trustees this morning sent Nicholas Carey and his wife to Salineville. The couple were sent here last evening by the trustees of Stenbenville. The man several years ago lost a leg in a mine accident and was totally unfit for work, but said he had relatives in Salineville who would care for him and his wife and, accordingly, they were sent there instead of being returned to Jefferson county.

NEW SCHEDULE.

The new schedule recently adopted by the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad will go into effect tomorrow at noon. In comparing the new one with the old not one change of time was noticed. Both passengers and freights will run as of old.

IN NEW POSITIONS.

Will Dorff has secured a position in Pittsburg, and will leave for that city in a few days.

Peter Lorsch left today for Leechburg, Pa., where he has secured a position in a merchant tailoring establishment.

Educating For Trades.

"I engaged that man because he has been in the business since he was 15 years old," said a merchant to his friend as a new employee passed out of the office. "Say what you will about the adaptability of well grown people or the possibility of training a man to a certain occupation after he has reached maturity, all the same, my experience does not coincide with that view of the case. I have been in business 30 years, and I find my best help among those who have made the occupation their life work. To be sure, they get cranky sometimes and fall into ruts, as we say, but that is no worse than the opinionated, obstinate tenacity of the man who has done business for himself and has an idea that he understands business principles."

"Every occupation has its traditions, its dialect, you may say; its usages and necessities also, and a very large item it is in its possibilities. And while commercial affairs are all managed on the same general basis, it is not easy to fit one occupation into the same groove as another one runs in. I have an idea that this same theory holds good in trades of all sorts and that the mechanic is more valuable if he acquired his dexterity of hand while he was an apprentice in his teens. An ordinary lifetime is not too long in which to learn all there is to know about business, and the earlier one takes to it the more likely he is, all other things being equal, to make a pronounced success of it."—New York Ledger.

Food Products.

There is danger that certain desirable articles among the raw articles of food will soon be unattainable. Some indeed have already become so. We hear the regret often expressed that the healthful properties of certain food products, as bread flour, for example, are refined away in the modern mill process. Refinement is doing the same thing for cornmeal. It is bringing us something much more delicate in appearance, but not the ingredient called for by those ancient recipes for Indian pudding and brown bread which have been handed down from some colonial ancestor from generation to generation. The modern cornmeal will not produce the same compound, no matter how carefully the formula may be followed.

A number of these old recipes call, too, for brown sugar, something almost impossible now to procure. An inquiry for the "darkest brown sugar" at a grocer's will secure a moderately soft and pale yellow sugar; in some shops not even that, but only the moist, pure white C brand, can be had. In carrying out the directions of the recipe, a little molasses will have to be added, and even then it will not be quite the right thing. Molasses, too, is not to be had as dark as formerly, and the rich brown ginger cake of today has to take on an added and not desirable dose of spices to get its color.—New York Post.

THE GROWTH OF FLOWERS.

It has been noted that a large number of species of plants have their flowers bending to the southeast when opening. The well known compass plant, *Spilanthum laciniatum*, is one of this class. Some 30 years ago a paper was presented to the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, showing that all the growth made in the flowers of the compass plant was made within two or three hours after sunrise. All growth after this was at a standstill until the next day. It has since been noted that the flowers which turn toward the southeast in opening, as already referred to, are those which choose this particular part of the day as their growing time. It is just possible that the heat and light after the rising of the sun has an influence on growth at that time, and this may be the reason for the turning in this particular direction. All plants have a specific time of growth, some in the morning, some at midday and some at evening or night. Growth is not continuous in any plant.—Meehan's Monthly.

A GLIMPSE OF TENNYSON.

Max Muller, in his reminiscences of Tennyson, says the poet wanted thawing out—had to be "smoking a pipe, sipping whisky and water"—before he was genial. Once he summoned all his will and pitched his pipe and tobacco out of the window. "For a day he was most charming, though somewhat self righteous. The second day he became very moody and captious; the third no one knew what to do with him. But after a disturbed night I was told that he got out of bed in the morning, went quickly into the garden, picked up one of his broken pipes, stuffed it with the remains of the tobacco scattered about and then, having had a few puffs, came to breakfast all right again. Nothing more was said about giving up tobacco."

HE DOES HOUSEWORK.

The vexing servant problem is being solved in more than one household in London in a most unique way. A certain manufacturer, who advertised for a clerk, was flooded by hundreds of applications, while at the same time his wife, advertising for a "general servant," had not one likely applicant. In a joking way the man suggested to one of his applicants (who was a young married man with two children) that he try his hand at housework. The offer was accepted on the spot, and the young man has turned out to be such a success that several other householders have adopted the same plan.



A Feeling of Security

is just as desirable in the purchase of a bicycle as in the riding of it. A woman or child can feel quite as safe in coming here alone to buy as if accompanied by an expert. The less bicycle knowledge a prospective buyer may have the more anxious are we to give him or her the benefit of our knowledge and experience.

Columbia, unequaled, \$100.

Hartfords, next best, \$60, \$55, \$50
\$45.

THE EAGLE HARDWARE CO.,

East Liverpool and Wellsville, O.

EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes needs a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoints. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE Co., Cleveland, O.

For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, Druggist, Sixty and W. Market, East Liverpool.

ONE BUTCHER MISSING.

Fonsdevila of Guanabacoa Notoriety Gets His Just Deserts.

Havana, May 15.—A startling story comes from Campo Florida to the effect that Colonel Raoul Arango's insurgent infantry surprised the garrison and, after looting the local Spanish commissary, visited the hospital, where they are said to have seized the wounded Spanish colonel, Fonsdevila, and carried him away a prisoner, intending to hold him as a hostage for the better treatment of Cubans incarcerated at Guanabacoa as political suspects awaiting court-martial.

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Butter—Western dairy, 8@13c; creamery, 14@21c; do factory, 8@12c. Cheese—State large, 9@12½c; small, 9@12½c; part skim, 5@8½c; full skim, 2½@3½c. Eggs—State and Pennsylvania, 10@10½c; western fresh, 9@10c.

Wheat—\$13½@18½c. Corn—30½c. Rye—38c. Oats—23c.

Pittsburg.

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Hogs—Prime Yorkers and best mediums, \$3.00@3.95; heavy, \$3.85@3.90; common to fair Yorkers, \$3.80@3.85; pigs, \$3.80@3.90; rough, \$2.25@3.25.

Sheep—Choice sheep, \$4.35@4.40; good, \$4.20@4.30; fair, \$3.90@4.10; common, \$3.00@3.60; choice yearlings, \$5.00@5.15; common to good, \$4.00@4.85; spring lambs, \$5.00@7.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Light, \$3.70@3.82; mixed, \$3.70@3.85; heavy, \$3.40@3.85; rough, \$

The News Review

LEADING DAILY OF COLUMBIANA COUNTY.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY BY
THE NEWS REVIEW COMPANY.

HARRY PALMER, Manager and Proprietor.
(Entered as second class matter at the East Liverpool, O., postoffice.)

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One Year in Advance \$5.00
Three Months 1.25
By the Week 10

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., SATURDAY, MAY 15



SPAIN had a long inning. It is now Cuba's turn at the bat.

MR. BRYAN has at last given his opinion of the Dingley bill, and business can proceed as heretofore.

AS LONG AS CONGRESS refuses to pass a protective tariff bill gold must necessarily go abroad to pay for that which the importer buys.

IF MR. BYERS of the state board of charities has a left ear, he probably experienced something akin to a tingling sensation about the time the Township Line club met.

ALL THE DEMOCRATS of Ohio are not McLean men. Some of them have minds of their own, and are not taking kindly to the slate the Washington gas man and his chosen few arranged in New York a few weeks ago.

THE SOUTH HAS changed. A few years ago the southern men in Washington who favored a protective tariff were few and far between. That is all over now, and it is announced that no less than five senators from the south will support the Dingley bill.

IT WOULD BE MONEY in the pocket of every Columbian farmer if some good system of roads was conceived and carried out. The season for improvement is here. It will not last long. Nothing of a permanent nature will be done. Next year the county roads will be worse than ever.

THE Toledo Blade is hospitable as well as enterprising. It has fitted up a splendid suite of offices at its home, and asks its newspaper friends in Ohio to partake of its bounty, without money or price, when they come to the Republican convention. The News Review acknowledges an invitation, with the assurance that it will be well cared for, since the Blade never does anything by halves, except when the shadow of 30 falls over the copy hook, and short takes are a crying necessity.

COMPETITION OF THE TROLLEY.

The competition of the trolley has brought about a radical change in the passenger rates of steam roads, and is destined to do even greater good as the network of lines spreads farther into the country from great centers of population. A notable instance of the extent to which the public is benefited through this rivalry comes from Cleveland where a number of long established roads have been compelled to cut rates in order to hold passenger business against the attack of their small but vigorous enemy. It will not be long until we hear more on the same line. The trolley has for numberless reasons become so popular that the steam lines must to meet its competition adopt something of the same sort, or do as they have done in the past, absorb their rivals.

In Woman's Clothes.

A man dressed in woman's clothes was seen in Smoky row at 10:30 last night. The fact was discovered by the conversation of the individual with a bystander. When he found he was discovered he ran across the street to the Cleveland and Pittsburg station, and disappeared near the shantyboat district.

A Carload of Daggers.

A carload of Italians passed through the city this morning, bound for New Philadelphia, where they will start work Monday on the Cleveland and Pittsburg extension from that city to Uhrichsville. The car was attached to the early train, and was securely locked.

ELKS PLAY PITTSBURG

They Have Been Challenged For a Game.

ALL EXPENSES TO BE PAID

Carey Has Been Made Captain of the Athletics—Syracuse People Think Shaw Will Play In the Big League Next Year.

The Pittsburgh Elks have challenged the local lodge to play a ball game with them at Exposition park sometime in the near future. They offer to pay all expenses, and it is probable the challenge will be accepted.

The clothiers and shoe clerks are organizing baseball teams, and will meet at West End park next week to decide the championship.

It begins to look as though the proposed bicycle club will go by the board, as the bicyclists of the city have had all they want of clubs for a few years.

George Carey has been made captain of the Athletic team, and is filling the place very satisfactorily. He was laid off this week for two days with a slight attack of malaria. His record in four games was two runs, four hits, 46 putouts, no assists and no errors.

The Syracuse correspondent of Sporting Life has the following to say of Alf Shaw:

"The Wilkesbarre papers have many pleasant things to say regarding the work of our new catcher, Al Shaw. He is probably the only player on the team on whom any one has a claim, and that claim cannot be closed until the end of the present season. Shaw will hold his own in the big league next year." In three games played this week his record is: Two runs, four hits, 16 putouts, five assists and no errors.

A large number of cranks went to Pittsburgh today to root for Winnie Mercer and, if possible, help him win his game.

The East Liverpool team have cancelled their game with the Imperials, of Pittsburgh, scheduled for May 22.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

Were Added to the List of the Christian Church.

The final meeting of the official board of the Christian church was held last evening. The soliciting committee reported over \$6,000 collected, and about \$200 was to be received this morning. New subscriptions to the amount of \$915 were reported last night. This is more money than the board believed it had, and a conservative estimate places the amount of money to be borrowed at \$1,600. All other arrangements were completed.

Those who signed the papers for the church this afternoon are Messrs. Quick, Thomas, Thompson and Crites.

IN LISBON JAIL.

McELENNON Was Taken Over the Hills This Morning.

The city jail is now vacant, and city hall officials are in a quandary as to where they will get a janitor. Some one started the song "Empty Is the Cradle," this morning and the effect was noticeable.

James McElenon was taken to Lisbon by Chief Johnson. The friends who were trying to persuade the Allison family to drop the case, were unsuccessful. His case will be presented to the grand jury, but it is believed he will plead guilty before that time.

SENT TO SALINEVILLE.

The Township Trustees Helped a Couple Home.

The township trustees this morning sent Nicholas Carey and his wife to Salineville. The couple were sent here last evening by the trustees of Steubenville. The man several years ago lost a leg in a mine accident and was totally unfit for work, but said he had relatives in Salineville who would care for him and his wife and, accordingly, they were sent there instead of being returned to Jefferson county.

New Schedule.

The new schedule recently adopted by the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad will go into effect tomorrow at noon. In comparing the new one with the old not one change of time was noticed. Both passengers and freights will run as of old.

In New Positions.

Will Dorff has secured a position in Pittsburg, and will leave for that city in a few days.

Peter Lorsch left today for Leechburg, Pa., where he has secured a position in a merchant tailoring establishment.

Educating For Trades.

"I engaged that man because he has been in the business since he was 15 years old," said a merchant to his friend as a new employee passed out of the office. "Say what you will about the adaptability of well grown people or the possibility of training a man to a certain occupation after he has reached maturity, all the same, my experience does not coincide with that view of the case. I have been in business 30 years, and I find my best help among those who have made the occupation their life work. To be sure, they get cranky sometimes and fall into ruts, as we say, but that is no worse than the opinionated, obstinate tenacity of the man who has done business for himself and has an idea that he understands business principles."

"Every occupation has its traditions, its dialect, you may say; its usages and necessities also, and a very large item it is in its possibilities. And while commercial affairs are all managed on the same general basis, it is not easy to fit one occupation into the same groove as another one runs in. I have an idea that this same theory holds good in trades of all sorts and that the mechanic is more valuable if he acquired his deftness of hand while he was an apprentice in his teens. An ordinary lifetime is not too long in which to learn all there is to know about business, and the earlier one takes to it the more likely he is, all other things being equal, to make a pronounced success of it."—New York Ledger.

Food Products.

There is danger that certain desirable articles among the raw articles of food will soon be unattainable. Some indeed have already become so. We hear the regret often expressed that the healthful properties of certain food products, as bread flour, for example, are refined away in the modern mill process. Refinement is doing the same thing for cornmeal. It is bringing us something much more delicate in appearance, but not the ingredient called for by those ancient recipes for Indian pudding and brown bread which have been handed down from some colonial ancestor from generation to generation. The modern cornmeal will not produce the same compound, no matter how carefully the formula may be followed.

A number of these old recipes call, too, for brown sugar, something almost impossible now to procure. An inquiry for the "darkest brown sugar" at a grocer's will secure a moderately soft and pale yellow sugar; in some shops not even that, but only the moist, pure white C brand, can be had. In carrying out the directions of the recipe, a little molasses will have to be added, and even then it will not be quite the right thing. Molasses, too, is not to be had as dark as formerly, and the rich brown ginger cake of today has to take on an added and not desirable dose of spices to get its color.—New York Post.

The Growth of Flowers.

It has been noted that a large number of species of plants have their flowers bending to the southeast when opening. The well known compass plant, *Silphium laciniatum*, is one of this class. Some 30 years ago a paper was presented to the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, showing that all the growth made in the flowers of the compass plant was made within two or three hours after sunrise. All growth after this was at a standstill until the next day. It has since been noted that the flowers which turn toward the southeast in opening, as already referred to, are those which choose this particular part of the day as their growing time. It is just possible that the heat and light after the rising of the sun has an influence on growth at that time, and this may be the reason for the turning in this particular direction. All plants have a specific time of growth, some in the morning, some at midday and some at evening or night. Growth is not continuous in any plant.—Meehan's Monthly.

A Glimpse of Tennyson.

Max Muller, in his reminiscences of Tennyson, says the poet wanted thawing out—had to be "smoking a pipe, sipping whisky and water"—before he was genial. Once he summoned all his will and pitched his pipes and tobacco out of the window. "For a day he was most charming, though somewhat self righteous. The second day he became very moody and captious; the third no one knew what to do with him. But after a disturbed night I was told that he got out of bed in the morning, went quickly into the garden, picked up one of his broken pipes, stuffed it with the remains of the tobacco scattered about and then, having had a few puffs, came to breakfast all right again. Nothing more was said about giving up tobacco."

He Does Housework.

The vexing servant problem is being solved in more than one household in London in a most unique way. A certain manufacturer, who advertised for a clerk, was flooded by hundreds of applications, while at the same time his wife, advertising for a "general servant," had not one likely applicant. In a joking way the man suggested to one of his applicants (who was a young married man with two children) that he try his hand at housework. The offer was accepted on the spot, and the young man has turned out to be such a success that several other householders have adopted the same plan.



A Feeling of Security

is just as desirable in the purchase of a bicycle as in the riding of it. A woman or child can feel quite as safe in coming here alone to buy as if accompanied by an expert. The less bicycle knowledge a prospective buyer may have the more anxious are we to give him or her the benefit of our knowledge and experience.

Columbia, unequaled, \$100.

Hartfords, next best, \$60, \$55, \$50

\$45.

THE EAGLE HARDWARE CO.,

East Liverpool and Wellsville, O.

EVERY WOMAN

Sometimes need is a reliable, monthly, regulating medicine. Only harmless and the purest drugs should be used. If you want the best, get

Dr. Peal's Pennyroyal Pills

They are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genuine (Dr. Peal's) never disappoints. Sent anywhere, \$1.00. Address PEAL MEDICINE CO., Cleveland, O.

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ONE BUTCHER MISSING.

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Chicago.

Hogs—Light, \$3.70@3

TIED A WOMAN'S HANDS

Until the Ropes Cut Deep Into the Flesh.

A DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

A Big Man Visited the House of John Ridinger on the Lisbon Road, and Compelled Mrs. Ridinger to Go With Him While He Made a Search.

A daring robbery was committed at the house of John Ridinger half a mile from Wellsville on the Lisbon road this morning at 8 o'clock.

Ridinger is employed as teamster in Wellsville, and went to work as usual. Soon afterward a knock took Mrs. Ridinger to the front door, where there stood a tall, thin man dressed in rough clothes. In his hand he held a paper, and with the remark that it was a note from her husband held it out. Mrs. Ridinger took the paper, and had discovered that it was a blank sheet when the fellow caught her wrist and forced her back into the house. Throwing her to the floor, he bound her hands securely with a rope and put a gag, made from her apron, into her mouth.

"Now keep still, or you are a dead woman," he growled pulling a revolver from his pocket. "If you will behave I won't hurt you. I want your money."

The man then took her with him and made a systematic search of the house. Drawers were opened and ransacked, and every spot where valuables might be concealed was examined. In a bedroom Mrs. Ridinger had secreted \$40, and she almost cried out when the thief approached the bed. He missed it, and dragged the woman downstairs where he found \$1.50 in a glass on the mantle. The search was then continued, and a revolver was found. This he appropriated, and after having been in the house an hour prepared to leave. Mrs. Ridinger pleaded for him to untie her hands, which he did after promising to blow out her brains if she made an outcry. Then, locking the kitchen door, he put the key in his pocket and walked away. A short distance from the house he saw John Roberts coming down the road. This frightened him, and he went over the hill.

Mrs. Ridinger gave the alarm, and word was sent to Wellsville. The police went to the house, but could do nothing. Constable Thorn came to Liverpool, this afternoon, and spent the time looking for the man.

The descriptions of him do not agree, but it is believed he is tall with a thin face. He wore rough clothing, and a watch chain to which was attached a small shell, hung across his vest. He had a light mustache, and talked gruffly.

MAY BUY A POTTERY.

San Francisco Capitalists Are In the City.

W. H. Eastland and Albert Ellis, of San Francisco, are now in the city. Mr. Eastland was seen by a reporter, and said:

"Mr. Ellis recently came into a fortune, and we are only in Liverpool looking over the pottery field. No, I am unable to say whether we will buy a plant or not, but as we expect to be in the city a few days yet, something may turn up."

On the River.

The river has now reached the 17 foot mark, and is rising slowly. The water's edge is about 12 feet from the railroad. A lot of drift wood is going out.

Passed down—Mariner, Robert Jenkins and John C. Fisher. The latter boat had in tow one of the largest rafts that ever passed down the Ohio. It measured 100x600 feet and was being taken to Louisville.

A Pleasant Social.

The social given last evening by the Christian Endeavorers at the First Presbyterian church, was well attended and most enjoyable. After spending some time in the lecture room making acquaintances, the entire audience repaired to the basement where a very pleasant hour was spent in playing pillow dex, after which lunch was served.

All Settled.

LISBON, May 15.—[Special.]—Sheriff Gill and Deputy Sappelle returned this morning from Cleveland, where they have been for the past few days settling up the East Liverpool and Wellsville street railway business. They say all claims were paid off except those of the Harker Pottery company, James Mear and James Boyce, amounting to \$6,088.82. The old bonds were all in the hands of the Savings and Trust company, except nine, which are held in

the east, and for that reason the transfer of the road was not made to the purchaser. It will be made next week.

THE CHIPMUNK.

How He Rooves Himself and Welcomes the Spring.

As the woodchuck sleeps away the bitterness of cold, so in his narrower chamber sleeps the chipmunk. Happy little hermit, lover of the sun, mate of the song sparrow and the butterflies, what a goodly and hopeful token of the earth's renewed life is he, verifying the promises of his own chalices, the squirrel cups, set in the warmest corners of the woodside, with libations of dew and shower drops, of the bluebird's carol, the sparrow's song of spring!

He comes forth from his long night into the fullness of the sunlit day, to proclaim his awakening to his summer comrades, a gay recluse clad all in the motley, a jester, maybe, yet no fool.

His voice, for all its monotony, is inspiring of gladness and contentment, whether he utters his thin, sharp chirp or full mouthed cluck, or laughs a chittering mockery as he scurries in at his narrow door.

He winds along his crooked pathway of the fence rails and forages for half forgotten nuts in the familiar grounds, brown with strewn leaves or dun with dead grass. Sometimes he ventures to the top rail and climbs to a giddy ten foot height on a tree, whence he looks abroad, wondering, on the wide expanse of an acre.

Music hath charms for him, and you may entrance him with a softly whistled tune and entice him to frolic with a herd's grass head gently moved before him.

When the fairies have made the white curd of mallow blossoms into cheese for the children and the chipmunk, it is a pretty sight to see him gathering his share handily and toothily stripping off the green covers, filling his cheek pouches with the dainty disks and scampering away to the cellar with his ungrudged portion.

Alack the day when the sweets of the sprouting corn tempt him to turn rogue, for then he becomes a banded outlaw, and the sudden thunder of the gun announces his tragic fate. He keeps well the secret of constructing his cunning house, without a show of heaped or scattered soil at its entrance. Bearing himself honestly and escaping his enemies, the cat, the hawk and the boy, he lives a long day of happy, inoffensive life. Then when the filmy curtain of the Indian summer falls upon the year again he bids us a long good night.—"New England Fields and Woods."

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. H. Porter has returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. John Milligan, of Wheeling, is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. C. C. Fowler and family returned to their home in Canfield today.

Miss Mary Miskall left this morning for New Castle. She will return Monday.

David McBride left this morning for Kokomo, Ind., after a short visit in the city.

W. L. Taylor left this morning for Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he will spend two weeks.

Devonshire Terrace.

Dickens was 27 years old when, in 1839, he moved from Doughty street to Devonshire terrace. George du Maurier lived for some years in 1 Devonshire terrace.

In this now celebrated house Dickens wrote no fewer than ten of his books: "The Old Curiosity Shop," "Barnaby Rudge," "The Christmas Carol," "American Notes," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "The Hanged Man," "The Battle of Life," "Domby and Son," "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "David Copperfield." Devonshire terrace was situated at the corner of the Marylebone road and used to be called the smallest terrace in London.

Atlantic Liners.

There are fully 1,000 tons of piping of various kinds, it is said, in the average Atlantic liner. The condensers will pump up at least 50,000,000 tons of cool water a day. The furnaces will consume no less than 7,500,000 cubic feet of air an hour. The boiler tubes, if placed in a straight line, would stretch nearly ten miles and the condenser tubes more than 25 miles.

Rumors of a Fight.

There was a rumor on the streets today that Black Frank and Mac Hale would come together again next Monday night. As the two men had a long conference yesterday, the rumor is probably true. The battle ground has not been selected.

Filed the Bond.

The Chester Street Railway company filed its bond with Clerk Hanley this afternoon. A local paper was in error when it stated the bond was filed on Thursday.

She Paid the Debt.

Akron, O., May 14.—Nettie M. Lieb, 30, who was charged with embezzling \$100, suicided to keep from appearing in court.

TO VISIT THE SCHOOLS

Grand Army Men Will Make Addresses.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE MEETING

The Organization is Complete, and They Are Ready For Business—Arrangements Not Yet Complete For Decoration Day—An Interesting Session.

The Grand Army held an interesting session last evening, and much business was transacted toward furthering the plans for building the memorial chapel.

The finance committee was called to order by D. J. Smith, the oldest living member, and the new committee proceeded to permanently organize by electing W. H. Surles chairman and Rev. O. S. Reed secretary. D. J. Smith was appointed to wait on the mayor, and request his aid in calling a public meeting of the citizens for the purpose of taking action on the manner of raising funds to assist in building the chapel, and also elect a citizen's committee to act in conjunction with the finance committee of the Grand Army.

W. H. Surles and Reverend Reed were selected to visit the churches and Sunday schools, while J. D. West and Alex McGraw will call on the public schools and Woman's Relief corps and solicit their assistance. W. H. Surles will visit the secret societies and clubs of the city.

The building committee reported that they had given notice to the architects that they were ready to receive plans for the building.

The invitation of the Young Men's Christian Association to attend the memorial service at their rooms Sunday, May 23, was accepted, and it was decided to attend in a body.

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the observance of Decoration day were called upon to report, but said they were not quite ready to make it complete, but they would report progress.

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The Time Is Short.

The question of the hour is, are you in the market for the best line of clothing in America? We must sell this stock at some low price. We have a customer for our stock when reduced to a certain point.

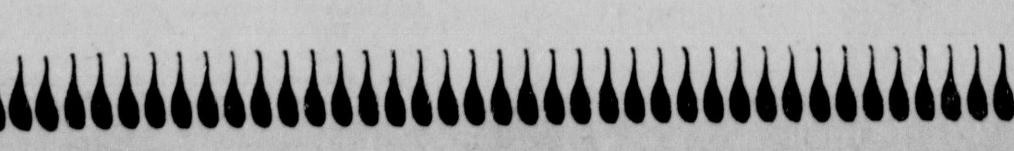
We are nearing that point very rapidly therefore, we say again the time is short, and if you are needing a spring suit, now is your opportunity to purchase at less price than manufacturer's price. Remember all is for sale, stock, fixtures and lease. All must go quickly at some price, as we are positively retiring from the business, and anxious to do so as quickly as possible. We say you can get prices of us that no firm in the state of Ohio can offer. Don't delay. This is an important matter for you.

Mothers, bring your boys. Buy Suits for them at lowest prices ever named in the city.

See our stock of Hats and Furnishings.

GEO. C. MURPHY

One Price Clothier, Hatter and Furnisher.



TIED A WOMAN'S HANDS

Until the Ropes Cut Deep Into the Flesh.

A DARING DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

A Big Man Visited the House of John Ridinger on the Lisbon Road, and Compelled Mrs. Ridinger to Go With Him While He Made a Search.

A daring robbery was committed at the house of John Ridinger half a mile from Wellsville on the Lisbon road this morning at 8 o'clock.

Ridinger is employed as teamster in Wellsville, and went to work as usual. Soon afterward a knock took Mrs. Ridinger to the front door, where there stood a tall, thin man dressed in rough clothes. In his hand he held a paper, and with the remark that it was a note from her husband held it out. Mrs. Ridinger took the paper, and had discovered that it was a blank sheet when the fellow caught her wrist and forced her back into the house. Throwing her to the floor, he bound her hands securely with a rope and put a gag, made from her apron, into her mouth.

"Now keep still, or you are a dead woman," he growled pulling a revolver from his pocket. "If you will behave I won't hurt you. I want your money."

The man then took her with him and made a systematic search of the house. Drawers were opened and ransacked, and every spot where valuables might be concealed was examined. In a bedroom Mrs. Ridinger had secreted \$40, and she almost cried out when the thief approached the bed. He missed it, and dragged the woman downstairs where he found \$1.50 in a glass on the mantle. The search was then continued, and a revolver was found. This he appropriated, and after having been in the house an hour prepared to leave. Mrs. Ridinger pleaded for him to untie her hands, which he did after promising to blow out her brains if she made an outcry. Then, locking the kitchen door, he put the key in his pocket and walked away. A short distance from the house he saw John Roberts coming down the road. This frightened him, and he went over the hill.

Mrs. Ridinger gave the alarm, and word was sent to Wellsville. The police went to the house, but could do nothing. Constable Thorn came to Liverpool, this afternoon, and spent the time looking for the man.

The descriptions of him do not agree, but it is believed he is tall with a thin face. He wore rough clothing, and a watch chain to which was attached a small shell, hung across his vest. He had a light mustache, and talked gruffly.

MAY BUY A POTTERY.

San Francisco Capitalists Are in the City.

W. H. Eastland and Albert Ellis, of San Francisco, are now in the city. Mr. Eastland was seen by a reporter, and said:

"Mr. Ellis recently came into a fortune, and we are only in Liverpool looking over the pottery field. No, I am unable to say whether we will buy a plant or not, but as we expect to be in the city a few days yet, something may turn up."

On the River.

The river has now reached the 17 foot mark, and is rising slowly. The water's edge is about 12 feet from the railroad. A lot of drift wood is going out.

Passed down—Mariner, Robert Jenkins and John C. Fisher. The latter boat had in tow one of the largest rafts that ever passed down the Ohio. It measured 100x600 feet and was being taken to Louisville.

A Pleasant Social.

The social given last evening by the Christian Endeavorers at the First Presbyterian church, was well attended and most enjoyable. After spending some time in the lecture room making acquaintances, the entire audience repaired to the basement where a very pleasant hour was spent in playing pillow dex, after which lunch was served.

All Settled.

LISBON, May 15.—[Special.]—Sheriff Gill and Deputy Sappie returned this morning from Cleveland, where they have been for the past few days settling up the East Liverpool and Wellsville street railway business. They say all claims were paid off except those of the Harker Pottery company, James Mear and James Boyce, amounting to \$6,088.82. The old bonds were all in the hands of the Savings and Trust company, except nine, which are held in

the east, and for that reason the transfer of the road was not made to the purchaser. It will be made next week.

THE CHIPMUNK.

How He Reaves Himself and Welcomes the Spring.

As the woodchuck sleeps away the bitterness of cold, so in his narrower chamber sleeps the chipmunk. Happy little hermit, lover of the sun, mate of the song sparrow and the butterflies, what a goodly and hopeful token of the earth's renewed life is he, verifying the promises of his own chalices, the squirrel cups, set in the warmest corners of the woodside, with libations of dew and shower drops, of the bluebird's carol, the sparrow's song of spring!

He comes forth from his long night into the fullness of the sunlit day, to proclaim his awakening to his summer comrades, a gay recluse clad all in the motley, a jester, maybe, yet no fool.

His voice, for all its monotony, is inspiring of gladness and contentment, whether he utters his thin, sharp chirp or full mouthed cluck, or laughs a chittering mockery as he scurries in at his narrow door.

He winds along his crooked pathway of the fence rails and forages for half forgotten nuts in the familiar grounds, brown with strewn leaves or dun with dead grass. Sometimes he ventures to the top rail and climbs to a giddy ten foot height on a tree, whence he looks abroad, wondering, on the wide expanse of an acre.

Music hath charms for him, and you may entrance him with a softly whistled tune and entice him to frolic with a herd's grass head gently moved before him.

When the fairies have made the white curd of mallow blossoms into cheese for the children and the chipmunk, it is a pretty sight to see him gathering his share handily and toothily stripping off the green covers, filling his cheek pouches with the dainty disks and scampering away to the cellar with his ungrudged portion. Alack the day when the sweets of the sprouting corn tempt him to turn rogue, for then he becomes a banded outlaw, and the sudden thunder of the gun announces his tragic fate. He keeps well the secret of constructing his cunning house, without a show of heaped or scattered soil at its entrance. Bearing himself honestly and escaping his enemies, the cat, the hawk and the boy, he lives long day of happy, inoffensive life. Then when the filmy curtain of the Indian summer falls upon the year again he bids us a long good night.—"New England Fields and Woods."

PERSONAL MENTION.

—S. H. Porter has returned from a business trip to Pittsburgh.

—Mrs. John Milligan, of Wheeling, is visiting friends in this city.

—Mrs. C. C. Fowler and family returned to their home in Canfield today.

—Miss Mary Miskall left this morning for New Castle. She will return Monday.

—David McBride left this morning for Kokomo, Ind., after a short visit in the city.

—W. L. Taylor left this morning for Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he will spend two weeks.

Devonshire Terrace.

Dickens was 27 years old when, in 1839, he moved from Doughty street to Devonshire terrace. George du Maurier lived for some years in Devonshire terrace.

In this now celebrated house Dickens wrote no fewer than ten of his books: "The Old Curiosity Shop," "Barnaby Rudge," "The Christmas Carol," "American Notes," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "The Haunted Man," "The Battle of Life," "Dombey and Son," "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "David Copperfield." Devonshire terrace was situated at the corner of the Marylebone road and used to be called the smallest terrace in London.

Atlantic Liners.

There are fully 1,000 tons of piping of various kinds, it is said, in the average Atlantic liner. The condensers will pump up at least 50,000,000 tons of cool water a day. The furnaces will consume no less than 7,500,000 cubic feet of air an hour. The boiler tubes, if placed in a straight line, would stretch nearly ten miles and the condenser tubes more than 25 miles.

Rumors of a Fight.

There was a rumor on the streets today that Black Frank and Mac Hale would come together again next Monday night. As the two men had a long conference yesterday, the rumor is probably true. The battle ground has not been selected.

Filed the Bond.

The Chester Street Railway company filed its bond with Clerk Hanley this afternoon. A local paper was in error when it stated the bond was filed on Thursday.

She Paid the Debt.

Akron, O., May 14.—Nettie M. Lieb, 30, who was charged with embezzling \$100, suicided to keep from appearing in court.

TO VISIT THE SCHOOLS

Grand Army Men Will Make Addresses.

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE MEETING

The Organization is Complete, and They Are Ready For Business—Arrangements Not Yet Complete For Decoration Day—An Interesting Session.

The Grand Army held an interesting session last evening, and much business was transacted toward furthering the plans for building the memorial chapel.

The finance committee was called to order by D. J. Smith, the oldest living member, and the new committee proceeded to permanently organize by electing W. H. Surles chairman and Rev. O. S. Reed secretary. D. J. Smith was appointed to wait on the mayor, and request his aid in calling a public meeting of the citizens for the purpose of taking action on the manner of raising funds to assist in building the chapel, and also elect a citizen's committee to act in conjunction with the finance committee of the Grand Army. W. H. Surles and Reverend Reed were selected to visit the churches and Sunday schools, while J. D. West and Alex McGraw will call on the public schools and Woman's Relief corps and solicit their assistance. W. H. Surles will visit the secret societies and clubs of the city.

The building committee reported that they had given notice to the architects that they were ready to receive plans for the building.

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ANOTHER CHELSEA TALE

They Say It Will Be Bought by Liverpool Men.

ONLY A MATTER OF PRICE

If it can be purchased at the figure named to its owners the troublesome pottery will once more be operated, taking advantage of the lull.

Another Chelsea story has started on its round in East Liverpool, and the few who know anything of the inside of the deal incline to the belief that it is true.

According to the tale negotiations were a few weeks ago opened with the owners of the plant, who signified their intention of selling as soon as they could find a buyer. The Liverpool men said they had a certain amount of money and were willing to invest it in some pottery. The figure named was below what the company wanted, but a little was sliced off the one price and a few thousands added to the other, but still no agreement could be reached. The local men knew just what was at the pottery and had a very good idea of what they were trying to buy, but the others stood out so firmly that no agreement was reached. That was when the potting industry showed signs of a great revival and it looked as though it would come with a rush. Since that time the delay in the tariff has had some effect upon anxious investors, and acting upon this it is said that another proposition has been made the Chelsea people. Whether it will be accepted is not known here, but it is understood that the interested parties expect something to come of it next week.

New Entrance to New York.

All are convenient locations; Cortlandt street and Desbrosses street, in the down town district, and Twenty-third street in the uptown district. The latter entrance will be formally opened May 16, when two new, commodious ferryboats, double-deckers, constructed especially for the Pennsylvania lines and furnished and fitted in up-to-date style, will be placed in service between the Jersey City station and Twenty-third street, connecting with all inbound and outbound trains over the Pennsylvania system, the same as the boats running between that station and Cortlandt street and Desbrosses street, which will also continue in the service.

The Pennsylvania lines' three entrances into New York enable passengers to quickly reach the business portion in the lower end of the city, as well as the hotels and business blocks in the very heart of the great metropolis. The ride across the river is a delightful and refreshing termination to an enjoyable trip. All through trains from the west, over the Pennsylvania lines, land passengers in New York between 9:30 a. m., and 9:30 p. m., treating them to a grand view of the city's water front; its extensive docks where at almost any time may be seen ships of many nations. The wonderful panorama gives visitors a slight idea of the magnitude of New York. The new Twenty-third street ferry line is particularly noteworthy in this respect.

Presbyterian General Assembly.

Warsaw, Ind. (Winona Assembly Grounds, Eagle lake) where the Presbyterian General Assembly will meet this year, is on the Fort Wayne route of the Pennsylvania lines, over which passengers are landed at the entrance to the grounds. Excursion tickets will be on sale over these lines May 17 to 25, inclusive. Details regarding rates, time of trains, etc., may be obtained by applying to nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or addressing F. Van Dusen, chief assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Decoration In St. Clair.

The Grand Army at Fredericktown will observe Saturday, May 29, as Decoration day. The comrades and their wives will take baskets with them, and spend the day in the village. The oration will be delivered in the Methodist church.

Rev. J. C. Taggart will deliver a memorial address in the United Presbyterian church at Calcutta, Sunday evening, May 30.

Will Address a Meeting.

Secretary Charles went to Coshocton this morning where he will address the association tomorrow and take part in the observance of Association Sunday. State Secretary Kling will also be there.

—Miss Anna Myers and Miss Lucile Jones are the guests of friends in Lisbon.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A SUMMER TOBOGGAN.

An Easy Way to Make a Jolly Good Slide Without Snow or Ice.

Although spring is well on its way and grass has taken the place of snow and ice, there is still fun for the boys and girls who are fond of coasting.

It is a very simple matter to make a summer toboggan. Take a long, stout plank or board eight inches wide and place one end of it on the top of a high fence or platform, allowing the other end to rest on the ground. At proper intervals under it place stout supports to keep it firm and steady. Then take an



inch board a foot square and nail cleats on the outer edges in such a way that when it is laid on this long board the cleats will slip over the edges of it. Rub the top of the long board thoroughly with soap. Place the short board or slide at the top of the long board, sit down on the slide, let go all hold and go flying to the ground.

There is great sport in this little toboggan.

More ambitious boys can build from the top of a shed or from a tall stone wall, placing a number of planks end to end, bracing them securely and thus make a very much longer and more exciting slide than a one plank slide. Try it.—Chicago Record.

Saved by a Felt Hat.

In one of the holiday parties that camped last summer on the shore of Lake Geneva there was a boy who was never long out of mischief. If a porcupine was found under the boards in the girls' tent, or if there was gunpowder in the camp kettle, or if the hammock broke down suddenly under suspicious circumstances, every one said quite promptly, "That's Jimmie again," but ordinarily Jimmie wasn't there to hear the remarks that followed.

But, like other boys who play jokes, Jimmie sometimes found himself joked.

One day he crept out on the pier behind his little sister with the intention of frightening her.

"Boo!" he shouted.

But instead of jumping away and screaming, as Jimmie had fondly expected, she pitched over backward, and in trying to catch her Jimmie lost his footing and fell into the water. There was no place to cling on the slippery, slimy sides of the pier, and down, down he went.

But Jimmie was as quick to think of other things as he was of jokes. The day before he had heard his uncle telling about a man who saved himself from drowning with a hat.

Jimmie had on a soft felt hat, and as he came to the surface he quickly pulled it off, placed it upon the water rim down, and with his arm around it pressed it slightly to his breast. The air in the crown served to buoy him up while he yelled lustily for help.

When the other members of the party came running to the rescue, they found Jimmie floating comfortably and steadily himself against the pier.

"Don't hurry," he said quite calmly. "I'm using uncle's life preserver."—Chicago Record.

The Doll's Funeral.

When my dolly died, when my dolly died,
I sat on the step and I cried, and I cried,
And I couldn't eat any jam and bread
'Cause it didn't seem right when my doll was dead.

And Bridget was sorry as she could be,
For she patted my head, and "Oh," said she,
"To think that the pretty has gone and died!"
Then I broke out afresh, and I cried and cried.

And all the dollies from all around
Came to see my doll put under the ground.

There were Lucy Lee and Mary Clark
Brought their dolls over all dressed in black.
And Emmeline Hope and Sara Lou
Came over and brought their dollies too.

And all the time I cried and cried
'Cause it hurt me so when my dolly died.

We dressed her up in a new white gown,
With ribbon and laces all around,
And made her coffin in a box.

Where my brother keeps his spelling blocks,
And we had some prayers, and a funeral, too,
And our hymn was "The Two Little Girls in Blue."

But for me, I only cried and cried
'Cause it truly hurt when my dolly died.

We dug her a grave in the violet bed
And planted violets at her head,

And we raised a stone and wrote quite plain,
"Here lies a dear doll who died of pain."

And then my brother he said "Amen!"

And we all went back to the house again.

But all the time I cried and cried
Because 'twas right when my doll had died.

And then we had more jam and bread,
But I didn't eat 'cause my doll was dead.

But I tied some crepe on my dollhouse door,

And then I cried and cried some more.

I couldn't be happy, don't you see,
Because the funeral belonged to me.

And then the others went home and then

I went out and dug up my doll again.
—W. A. Dromgoole in New Orleans Picayune.

Ethel's Rebuke.

Three-year-old Ethel had been punished by her mamma for some slight delinquency by having her little hands mildly slapped. After the resultant tears had been dried Ethel put her ear to her doll's lips, as though listening to something the doll had to say, and then said in a rebuking tone:

"No, dolly. You must not say that mamma is naughty for punishing me."—Philadelphia Times.

A Joke on the Jokers.

"I have a friend over at my home town in Wisconsin," told a drummer who regularly comes to Detroit, "that was elected to congress before he ever knew he was a candidate."

"You know what a complete political whirl things took in 1890. In our district the fellows of my faith had just been going through the form of nominating and voting for years. Not one of our candidates ever got a turn at the public crib. It was a standing joke, but we were too proud to abandon our organization. I'll not give his real name, but call him Jim Huff. He was as big hearted a fellow as ever lived, cheery as a May morning and a born joker. That summer he had gone to South America to do some prospecting, and we heard from him only about once in two months.

"When we held our convention, some of us thought it would be a good one on Jim to name him for congress while he was not there to protect himself. We did so, and just to keep the sport going we got out posters and filled the papers with opinions of Jim that lauded him to the skies. We committed him to all kinds of reforms, attributed to him all the qualities desirable in a statesman, boasted of his irresistible eloquence and lamented the fact that temporary illness kept him away from home. The fact was that he was as hearty as a locomotive.

"When the returns came in and showed that Jim was elected, we were the worst fooled lot of fellows you ever saw and were as rattled as a brood of chickens with a hawk fluttering over it. We organized an exploring committee of three to find Jim and notify him. When we did find him, way down in Peru, he just gave us the laugh, and the district had to hold a special election."—Detroit Free Press.

Some Ex-Senators.

There was a remarkable array of ex-senators on the floor of the senate. Here is the list: Ex-Senator Paddock of Nebraska, ex-Senator Bruce of Mississippi, ex-Senator Hunton of Virginia, ex-Senator Clayton of Arkansas, ex-Senator Corbett of Oregon, ex-Senator Sanders of Montana, ex-Senator Kellogg of Louisiana, ex-Senator Pugh of Alabama, ex-Senator Mitchell of Oregon, ex-Senator Hiscock of New York, ex-Senator Fowler of Tennessee and ex-Senator Edmunds of Vermont. An extensive page in history is covered by these names, reaching away back over a quarter of a century to the stirring days when President Johnson was impeached. Senator Fowler voted against conviction. Senator Corbett, now in his seventy-first year, is another old timer. Kellogg and Clayton are reminders of the reconstruction days, and it was rather interesting to note how the friction of that period has disappeared, for Clayton, the one armed Arkansas Republican, and Senator Berry, the one legged Arkansas Democrat, hobnobbed socially and in deep conference together on a sofa.—Washington Post.

Munchausen.

Many a reader of the fictitious adventures of the famous hero of the "Munchausenaid" (which was first published in English at Oxford during the lifetime of this prince of all liars) has no conception that the hero was a real person. Baron Hieronymus Karl Friedrich von Munchausen was a Hanoverian nobleman, a subject of our first three Georges. He was born in 1720 and died in 1797. He took service in a Russian cavalry regiment, but retired in old age to his ancestral estate at Bodenwerder, in Hanover, where he became notorious for the magnificent lies about his military adventures with which he used to entertain his neighbors at his hospitable board. A collection of these stories, entitled 'Vademecum fur lustige Leute,' was published at Berlin in 1781, without the Baron's permission. The English work, 'Baron Munchausen's Narrative of His Marvelous Travels and Campaigns in Russia,' was an expansion and improvement of the Berlin collection.—English Exchange.

A Confusion of Names.

Although Scotia is now known to mean Scotland, it once was the name of Ireland. Two centuries before the birth of Christ Ireland was known to the Greeks as Juvencia. Caesar called it Hibernia, as did also Ptolemy in his map of that island. It is said the Phoenicians first gave Ireland the name of Hibernia, meaning thereby "utmost or last habitation," for beyond that land westward the Phoenicians never extended their voyages. Toward the decline of the Roman empire the country began to be called Scotia, a name retained by the monastic writers until the eleventh century, when the name Scotia, having passed to modern Scotland, the ancient name of Hibernia began to be again used.—San Francisco Chronicle.



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such coffee
as...

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STRENGTH AND RARE FLAVOR

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roasting it receives—a
process used by no other
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N. G. MACRUM, Cashier.
H. H. BLYTHE, Assistant Cashier.

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David Boyce. W. L. Thompson.
J. M. Kelly. O. C. Vodrey.
Robert Hall. B. C. Simms.
John C. Thompson.

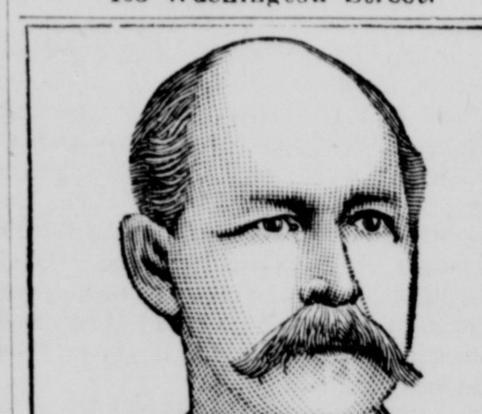
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with disease, but

Strikes at the Root

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ANOTHER CHELSEA TALE

They Say It Will Be Bought by Liverpool Men.

ONLY A MATTER OF PRICE

If It Can Be Purchased at the Figure Named to Its Owners the Troublesome Pottery Will Once More Be Operated, Taking Advantage of the Lull.

Another Chelsea story has started on its round in East Liverpool, and the few who know anything of the inside of the deal incline to the belief that it is true.

According to the tale negotiations were a few weeks ago opened with the owners of the plant, who signified their intention of selling as soon as they could find a buyer. The Liverpool men said they had a certain amount of money and were willing to invest it in some pottery. The figure named was below what the company wanted, but a little was sliced off the one price and a few thousands added to the other, but still no agreement could be reached. The local men knew just what was at the pottery and had a very good idea of what they were trying to buy, but the others stood out so firmly that no agreement was reached. That was when the pottery industry showed signs of a great revival and it looked as though it would come with a rush. Since that time the delay in the tariff has had some effect upon anxious investors, and acting upon this it is said that another proposition has been made the Chelsea people. Whether it will be accepted is not known here, but it is understood that the interested parties expect something to come of it next week.

New Entrance to New York.

All are convenient locations; Cortlandt street and Desbrosses street, in the downtown district, and Twenty-third street in the uptown district. The latter entrance will be formally opened May 16, when two new, commodious ferryboats, double-deckers, constructed especially for the Pennsylvania lines and furnished and fitted in up-to-date style, will be placed in service between the Jersey City station and Twenty-third street, connecting with all inbound and outbound trains over the Pennsylvania system, the same as the boats running between that station and Cortlandt street and Desbrosses street, which will also continue in the service.

The Pennsylvania lines' three entrances into New York enable passengers to quickly reach the business portion in the lower end of the city, as well as the hotels and business blocks in the very heart of the great metropolis. The ride across the river is a delightful and refreshing termination to an enjoyable trip. All through trains from the west, over the Pennsylvania lines, land passengers in New York between 9:30 a. m., and 9:30 p. m., treating them to a grand view of the city's water front; its extensive docks where at almost any time may be seen ships of many nations. The wonderful panorama gives visitors a slight idea of the magnitude of New York. The new Twenty-third street ferry line is particularly noteworthy in this respect.

Presbyterian General Assembly.

Warsaw, Ind., (Winona Assembly Grounds, Eagle lake) where the Presbyterian General Assembly will meet this year, is on the Fort Wayne route of the Pennsylvania lines, over which passengers are landed at the entrance to the grounds. Excursion tickets will be on sale over these lines May 17 to 25, inclusive. Details regarding rates, time of trains, etc., may be obtained by applying to nearest Pennsylvania line ticket agent, or addressing F. Van Dusen, chief assistant general passenger agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Decoration In St. Clair.

The Grand Army at Fredericktown will observe Saturday, May 29, as Decoration day. The comrades and their wives will take baskets with them, and spend the day in the village. The oration will be delivered in the Methodist church.

Rev. J. C. Taggart will deliver a memorial address in the United Presbyterian church at Calcutta, Sunday evening, May 30.

Will Address a Meeting.

Secretary Charles went to Coshocton this morning where he will address the association tomorrow and take part in the observance of Association Sunday. State Secretary Kling will also be there.

—Miss Anna Myers and Miss Lucile Jones are the guests of friends in Lisbon.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A SUMMER TOBOGGAN.

An Easy Way to Make a Jolly Good Slide Without Snow or Ice.

Although spring is well on its way and grass has taken the place of snow and ice, there is still fun for the boys and girls who are fond of coasting.

It is a very simple matter to make a summer toboggan. Take a long, stout plank or board eight inches wide and place one end of it on the top of a high fence or platform, allowing the other end to rest on the ground. At proper intervals under it place stout supports to keep it firm and steady. Then take an



inch board a foot square and nail cleats on the outer edges in such a way that when it is laid on this long board the cleats will slip over the edges of it. Rub the top of the long board thoroughly with soap. Place the short board or slide at the top of the long board, sit down on the slide, let go all hold and go flying to the ground.

There is great sport in this little toboggan.

More ambitious boys can build from the top of a shed or from a tall stone wall, placing a number of planks end to end, bracing them securely and thus make a very much longer and more exciting slide than a one plank slide. Try it.—Chicago Record.

Saved by a Felt Hat.

In one of the holiday parties that camped last summer on the shore of Lake Geneva there was a boy who was never long out of mischief. If a porcupine was found under the boards in the girls' tent, or if there was gunpowder in the camp kettle, or if the hammock broke down suddenly under suspicious circumstances, every one said quite promptly, "That's Jimmie again," but ordinarily Jimmie wasn't there to hear the remarks that followed.

But, like other boys who play jokes, Jimmie sometimes found himself joked.

One day he crept out on the pier behind his little sister with the intention of frightening her.

"Boo!" he shouted.

But instead of jumping away and screaming, as Jimmie had fondly expected, she pitched over backward, and in trying to catch her Jimmie lost his footing and fell into the water. There was no place to cling on the slippery, slimy sides of the pier, and down, down he went.

But Jimmie was as quick to think of other things as he was of jokes. The day before he had heard his uncle telling about a man who saved himself from drowning with a hat.

Jimmie had on a soft felt hat, and as he came to the surface he quickly pulled it off, placed it upon the water rim down, and with his arm around it pressed it slightly to his breast. The air in the crown served to buoy him up while he yelled lustily for help.

When the other members of the party came running to the rescue, they found Jimmie floating comfortably and steadily himself against the pier.

"Don't hurry," he said quite calmly. "I'm using uncle's life preserver."—Chicago Record.

The Doll's Funeral.

When my dolly died, when my dolly died,
I sat on the step and I cried, and I cried,
And I couldn't eat any jam and bread
'Cause it didn't seem right when my doll was dead.

And Bridget was sorry as she could be,
For she patted my head, and "Oh," said she,
"To think that the pretty has gone and died!"
Then I broke out afresh, and I cried and cried.

And all the dollsies from all around
Came to see my doll put under the ground.

There were Lucy Lee and Mary Clark
Brought their dolls over all dressed in black.

And Emmeline Hope and Sara Lou
Came over and brought their dollsies too.

And all the time I cried and cried
'Cause it hurt me so when my dolly died.

We dressed her up in a new white gown,
With ribbon and laces all around,

And made her coffin in a box
Where my brother keeps his spelling blocks,

And we had some prayers, and a funeral, too.

And our hymn was "The Two Little Girls In Blue."

But for me, I only cried and cried
'Cause it truly hurt when my dolly died.

We dug her a grave in the violet bed
And planted a violet at her head,

And we raised a stone and wrote quite plain,
"Here lies a dear doll who died of pain."

And then my brother he said "Amen!"

And we all went back to the house again.

But all the time I cried and cried
Because 'twas right when my doll had died.

And then we had more jam and bread,
But I didn't eat 'cause my doll was dead.

But I tied some crepe on my dollhouse door,

And then I cried and cried some more.

I couldn't be happy, don't you see,
Because the funeral belonged to me.

And then the others went home and then

I went out and dug up my doll again.
—W. A. Dromgoole in New Orleans Picayune.

Ethel's Rebuke.

Three-year-old Ethel had been punished by her mamma for some slight delinquency by having her little hands mildly slapped. After the resultant tears had been dried Ethel put her ear to her doll's lips, as though listening to something the doll had to say, and then said in a rebuking tone:

"No, dolly. You must not say that mamma is naughty for punishing me."—Philadelphia Times.

A Joke on the Jokers.

"I have a friend over at my home town in Wisconsin," told a drummer who regularly comes to Detroit, "that was elected to congress before he ever knew he was a candidate."

"You know what a complete political whirl things took in 1890. In our district the fellows of my faith had just been going through the form of nominating and voting for years. Not one of our candidates ever got a turn at the public crib. It was a standing joke, but we were too proud to abandon our organization. I'll not give his real name, but call him Jim Huff. He was as big hearted a fellow as ever lived, cheery as a May morning and a born joker. That summer he had gone to South America to do some prospecting, and we heard from him only about once in two months.

"When we held our convention, some of us thought it would be a good one on Jim to name him for congress while he was not there to protect himself. We did so, and just to keep the sport going we got out posters and filled the papers with opinions of Jim that lauded him to the skies. We committed him to all kinds of reforms, attributed to him all the qualities desirable in a statesman, boasted of his irresistible eloquence and lamented the fact that temporary illness kept him away from home. The fact was that he was as hearty as a locomotive.

"When the returns came in and showed that Jim was elected, we were the worst fooled lot of fellows you ever saw and were as rattled as a brood of chickens with a hawk fluttering over it. We organized an exploring committee of three to find Jim and notify him. When we did find him, way down in Peru, he just gave us the laugh, and the district had to hold a special election."—Detroit Free Press.

Some Ex-Senators.

There was a remarkable array of ex-senators on the floor of the senate. Here is the list: Ex-Senator Paddock of Nebraska, ex-Senator Bruce of Mississippi, ex-Senator Hunton of Virginia, ex-Senator Clayton of Arkansas, ex-Senator Corbett of Oregon, ex-Senator Sanders of Montana, ex-Senator Kellogg of Louisiana, ex-Senator Pugh of Alabama, ex-Senator Mitchell of Oregon, ex-Senator Hiscock of New York, ex-Senator Fowler of Tennessee and ex-Senator Edmunds of Vermont. An extensive page in history is covered by these names, reaching away back over a quarter of a century to the stirring days when President Johnson was impeached. Senator Fowler voted against conviction. Senator Corbett, now in his seventy-first year, is another old timer. Kellogg and Clayton are reminders of the reconstruction days, and it was rather interesting to note how the friction of that period has disappeared, for Clayton, the one armed Arkansas Republican, and Senator Berry, the one legged Arkansas Democrat, hobnobbed socially and in deep conference together on a sofa.—Washington Post.

Munchausen.

Many a reader of the fictitious adventures of the famous hero of the "Munchausen" (which was first published in English at Oxford during the lifetime of this prince of all liars) has no conception that the hero was a real person. Baron Hieronymus Karl Friedrich von Munchausen was a Hanoverian nobleman, a subject of our first three Georges. He was born in 1720 and died in 1797. He took service in a Russian cavalry regiment, but retired in old age to his ancestral estate at Bodenwerder, in Hanover, where he became notorious for the magnificent lies about his military adventures with which he used to entertain his neighbors at his hospitable board. A collection of these stories, entitled "Vademecum fur lustige Leute," was published at Berlin in 1781, without the Baron's permission. The English work, "Baron Munchausen's Narrative of His Marvelous Travels and Campaigns In Russia," was an expansion and improvement of the Berlin collection.—English Exchange.

Confusion of Names.

Although Scotia is now known to mean Scotland, it once was the name of Ireland. Two centuries before the birth of Christ Ireland was known to the Greeks as Juvenca. Caesar called it Hibernia, as did also Ptolemy in his map of that island. It is said the Phoenicians first gave Ireland the name of Hibernia, meaning thereby "utmost or last habitation," for beyond that land westward the Phoenicians never extended their voyages. Toward the decline of the Roman empire the country began to be called Scotia, a name retained by the monastic writers until the eleventh century, when the name Scotia, having passed to modern Scotland, the ancient name of Hibernia began to be again used.—San Francisco Chronicle.



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Book Work.

NO DIVORCE THIS TIME

Mrs. Laura Crocker-Acklan Was Disappointed.

SHE DID NOT LIVE IN THE STATE

It Was Passed by the Delaware Senate, but the House Decided That the Legislature Was Doing Too Much of That Sort of Thing and Refused to Concur.

The Liverpool friends of Mrs. Acklan, who knew her very well as Miss Laura Crocker, of Cleveland, will be interested in knowing that her efforts to secure a divorce through the passage of a bill in the Delaware legislature have come to naught, the house of representatives refusing to agree to the action of the senate.

Mrs. Acklan was married a year ago, some of this city's best known society people attending the wedding. The young couple crossed the Atlantic for an extended stay in Europe, but the bright dreams of the courtship were evidently not realized, for the bride came home. Rumors of unhappiness were heard in Cleveland, but the world knew nothing until early in January, when Mrs. Acklan and her mother, Mrs. T. D. Crocker, took up their residence in Dover, Del., and an attorney was employed for the purpose of securing a divorce. The matter attracted a vast deal of attention, and fuel was added to the flame when the charge was made that certain parties had proffered their services to push the bill through the legislature for a consideration. Dover was excited for a few days and the matter quieted down. Next came the news that the senate had taken up the bill and passed it without a dissenting voice, and a few days ago the Cleveland papers contained a special from Dover to the effect that the house would probably do likewise. The sequel showed that some one had been misinformed.

The bill was taken up by the house yesterday, and Representative McCullough, chairman of the house divorce committee, spoke in favor of it. Another representative moved it be postponed indefinitely, and a lively debate followed. One member declared it had no claim upon the legislature since Mrs. Acklan was not a resident, and another said he did not want to see Delaware made a suitable place for the severing of marital obligations. The vote against the bill was unanimous.

While none of the members of the committee disputed the fact that the petitioner was entitled to a divorce, and all declared that the evidence substantiated the allegations in every particular, still some objection was interposed on the ground that Mrs. Acklan was a non-resident, although the divorce committee reported the bill favorably.

Summer Outing.

The principal places of summer sojourn along the Atlantic ocean in the Alleghenies, the Adirondacks, Catskills, and mountains of the east, and in the lake region and Northern Michigan and the northwest, may be readily reached over the Pennsylvania lines.

Special information regarding the leading resorts and the advantages enjoyed in journeying to them over the Pennsylvania route has been compiled and printed in convenient form. The matter is profusely illustrated with photographic reproductions of seashore scenes and includes views at Atlantic City, Cape May, Long Branch and other resorts along the Atlantic coast; also of Cresson, Bedford Springs, and romantic mountain retreats, and of Petoskey, Mackinac, and the summer havens in Michigan and the northwest.

Persons contemplating summer outing trips will find it a valuable guide in shaping preliminaries. Copies may be obtained by addressing D. C. MacWatters, district passenger agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Good Paper.

The EVENING NEWS REVIEW, of East Liverpool shows evidence of prosperity. It has enlarged and changed its makeup from a seven-column folio to a five-column quarto, which will be appreciated by its readers, who are given a first-class newspaper.—Lisbon Leader.

The Last Chance

Today and Monday will be. If you have property for sale or exchange call on HILL & HARRIS Saturday or Monday as they wish to see you and arrange to place it on their list. *

Notified.

A Sixth street concern left a number of store boxes on the sidewalk last evening. They were notified today by the authorities not to have them there tomorrow.

ANOTHER GREENLAND.

Explorer Borchgrevink's Firm Belief In an Antarctic Continent.

In The Strand Magazine C. E. Borchgrevink reviews briefly the results of his visit to South Victoria Land in 1895. He says:

"In my opinion the great southern continent is the Greenland of the south, with just as many possibilities. I do fully believe that hitherto unknown animal life will be found on South Victoria Land. Captain Larsen on the whaler Jason brought back petrified wood from Graham Land, south of Cape Horn, which fact, of course, proves great climatic changes in those regions during succeeding periods. As our knowledge of the great southern continent now stands, we must believe it really to be a continent, and not a mere accumulation of islands, as well from the appearance of the land, as it has been sighted nearly all round, as also from sea soundings, and last, but not least, from the nature of those specimens of rocks which I brought back with me from Victoria Land. If it is all land, it is probably of an area twice the size of Australia."

"Already the first sight of Victoria Land convinces one that it is of volcanic origin. The volcanoes of Victoria Land show a tendency to follow the same line. From Mount Sabine to Mount Melbourne the trend is south-southwesterly. Mount Erebus and Mount Terror lie almost due south of Mount Sabine. Farther north from Mount Sabine the great earth fold, on the septum of which this chain of volcanoes is situated, probably bends a little westward, as shown partly by the surroundings, partly by the position of Balleny island. Northwest of Balleny island the great fold trends perhaps to the knotting point between the Tasmanian axis of folding and that of New Zealand, the former, perhaps, running through Royal Company island, and the latter through or near Auckland island and Macquarie island. The knotting point would probably be somewhere (approximately) near the intersection of the sixtieth parallel of south latitude with the one hundred and fiftieth meridian of longitude east from Greenwich. It would just join the line of extinct volcanoes along east Australia on the west, and, perhaps, the active volcanic zone of the North Island of New Zealand, or, at all events, the fold which bounds that continent on the east."

"Traced in the opposite direction, the volcanic zone probably runs through Seal islands, the active volcanoes of Christensen and Sarsce, and through Mount Haddington, an extinct volcano in Trinity Land, to Paulet and Bridgeman islands, active volcanoes."

FINEST PARK IN THE WORLD.

What John Burroughs and Others Say of the Rock Creek Reservation.

In his entertaining book "Wake Robin," and in the chapter entitled "Spring at the Capital" (pages 165-166), John Burroughs says: "Outside of the city limits the great point of interest to the rambler and lover of nature is the Rock creek region. Rock creek is a large, rough, rapid stream which has its source in the interior of Maryland and flows into the Potomac between Washington and Georgetown. Its course for five or six miles out of Washington is marked by great diversity of scenery. Flowing in a deep valley, which now and then becomes a wild gorge with overhanging rocks and high, precipitous headlands, for the most part wooded—here reposing in long, dark reaches, there sweeping and hurrying around a certain bend or over a rocky bed; receiving at short intervals small runs and spring rivulets, which open up vistas and outlooks to the right and left of the most charming description—Rock creek has an abundance of all the elements that make up not only pleasing but wild and rugged scenery. There is perhaps not another city in the Union that has on its very threshold so much natural beauty and grandeur, such as men seek for in remote forests and mountains. A few touches of art would convert this whole region, extending from Georgetown to what is known as Crystal springs, not more than two miles from the present state department, into a park unequalled by anything in the world. There are passages between these two points as wild and savage and apparently as remote from civilization as anything one meets with in the mountain sources of the Hudson and the Delaware."—"Life and Light."

Bagpipes in New Guinea.

Mr. Angus MacKenzie, an old miner well known as a prospector in northern Queensland, Australia, recently arrived from New Guinea with a large quantity of gold and thinks there is a great advantage in being a Scotchman. When he left for New Guinea, he took bagpipes with him, and to their agency he attributes much of the luck which fell to his lot while prospecting for gold. He said that the natives would do anything for him, providing he played the pipes to them at night. They looked after him and his effects and acted as porters without other pay than the music of the pipes. They took him over new country and showed him where heavy gold could be obtained. It is possible that intending prospectors in New Guinea might lay out their money to worse advantage than in the purchase of bagpipes. In any case, Mr. MacKenzie regards the pipes as the best and most

judicious investment he ever made.—New York Sun.

GRAY SQUIRRELS.

How They Hide Their Scattered Stores For the Winter.

Gray squirrels are winter neighbors, but very shy ones. I have tried to coax them to come into the yard for walnuts by leaving out a supply under the trees there and gathering all from other trees, but they were too well supplied with nuts in the wood. I did succeed in gaining their confidence through a pair of tame squirrels that had been raised in a cage by a neighbor. I induced the neighbor to set them free, and, apparently to reward me, they took up their abode in the tall cottonwoods and poplars about the lawn, but more likely because the neighbor had no large trees. While they remained an occasional wild squirrel would call or spend the day in the great trees with my tame ones. But the villainous pot hunter and his worthless cur destroyed my pets and drove the visitors back to their wild state.

The gray squirrel is not as provident as the little ground squirrel, who toils through the long days of summer and fall to provide himself a home and lay up a store for winter use. What little the gray squirrel does lay by for a rainy day is not stored in his den, but scattered here and there about the woods, like the prudent housewife afraid to put all the eggs in one basket.

I learned from my tame squirrels their method of hiding nuts. The nut is carried in the mouth, and some time and thought are given to the selection of a likely place to hide it. When the spot is finally decided upon, a hole the size of the nut is dug in the ground, the nut thrust in and pushed down hard with the nose, a little earth pressed and patted down, and leaves or grass tossed about in the most natural way. After a snowfall their tracks will be found in every direction, from the den trees to all parts of the wood. Following these trails, one will find many little holes in the snow where hidden nuts have been dug up.—J. H. Kennedy in Harper's Magazine.

History on a Watch Face.

Almost the last work of the Belgian astronomer Houzeau, deceased, was an article in which, while arguing in favor of a decimal division of time, he pointed out the origin of the double set of 12 hours represented on our watch and clock faces. The ancient inhabitants of Mesopotamia chose the number 12 as an arithmetical base because it has four divisors—viz., 2, 3, 4 and 6, while 10 has only two divisors—viz., 2 and 5. They counted 12 hours in the day and 12 in the night, measuring the day by the progress of the sun and the night by the progress of the stars across the sky. This system, prevailing over all others, has come down to us, and so our watches bear on their faces a souvenir of those ancient days when the sun served for a clock hand half of the time and the stars the other half.—Youth's Companion.

Hot Drinks For Thirst.

It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve the thirst and "cool off" the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice cold drinks. It is far better and safer to avoid the use of drinks below 60 degrees. In fact, a higher temperature is to be preferred, and those who are much troubled with thirst will do well to try the advantages to be derived from hot drinks, instead of cold fluids, to which they have been accustomed. Hot drinks also have the advantage of aiding digestion, instead of causing debility of the stomach and bowels.—New York Ledger.

Fresh Fish.

In many places in warm climates it is customary to keep fish alive until they are sold. It would otherwise be impossible to keep them from spoiling, except by too expensive refrigerating. The marketman is likely to be the fisherman himself and to keep his catch in a well on his boat or in a slatted box in the water. The buyer looks over the fish and picks out the one he wants, and the seller then kills the fish with a blow on the head with a club or with a knife. It is a common thing to kill the fish in the presence of the customer. Fish are sold in this way at, for instance, Key West, Havana and Geneva—New York Sun.

Unpublished Letter of Nelson.

The following characteristic letter of Nelson, believed to be unpublished, is in my possession:

ALBEMARLE, NEW YORK, NOV. 14, 1782.

DEAR PILFORD—Since I saw you yesterday I have changed my mind about appointing Edwards as boatswain, but will ask Lord Hood to give him the rating in some other ship. This, I hope, will do as well. I am to dine with the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 9. Will you sup with me at 10? I will speak with you about Ross and what can be done. My interest at home, you know, is next to nothing, the name of Nelson being little known. It may be different one of these days. A good chance only is wanting to make it so. Yours sincerely,

HORATIO NELSON.

Notes and Queries.

Prominent Publisher Dead.

Baltimore, May 8.—Alexander Bechhofer, publisher of the Baltimore Herald, is dead, after a lingering illness.

The Strength of Nature.

According to the ancient mythology, when Hercules wrestled with Antaeus, every time he was thrown he jumped up again stronger than ever, gaining fresh power from every contact with the earth. Hercules conquered him at last only by holding him in the air away from the source of his strength, until he grew weaker and weaker and finally became exhausted.

Antaeus is a perfect symbol of mankind. Nature is the real source of health and vigor. The closer we keep to Nature's laws the stronger and healthier we grow. When we get away from them we are sure to be overcome by weakness and disease.

When sickness gets hold of a man the only remedy to really cure him must be a natural remedy. It must work according to natural laws and bring him right in touch with Nature. Any unnatural stimulus or mere temporary "appetizer" does no permanent good to a person who is debilitated and "run-down."

In these conditions the most perfect, natural strength-builder is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the natural nutritive processes, and creates solid, permanent strength and vital force in the same way that Nature creates them.

It capacitates the stomach and liver to vitalize the circulation and feed the nerve-centres with pure, healthy blood. This is exactly Nature's way of curing nervous exhaustion, debility, insomnia, and neuralgia.

During the past 30 years, Dr. Pierce's medicines have become recognized standard remedies throughout the world. His "Pleasant Pellets" are a perfect and permanent aid for constipation.

Sister Eliza L. de Falcon, of Corpus Christi, Texas, writes: "This is to tell you that I have been ill for twenty-two years and was finally cured by your medicines 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I was completely cured after taking the medicine."

DON'T GO IT BLIND.

No Need for Guess Work—Follow the Advice of People We Know.

A Scotch ploughman working in a field was accosted by two college dons, who, walking along the road, had disagreed on some topic about the dead languages. Agreeing to leave it to the yokel to decide, they introduced the disputed point with "Is Greek a hard language to read?" To their surprise the answer came, "I don't know; I never tried it." Such caution, such prudence, such wariness may have been all right coming from a Scotchman, but it would have been utterly out of place if Mrs. Edward Orr, of 220 Thompson street, had exhibited it when advised by her sister to use a well-tried remedy for her complaint. It is the same with East Liverpool. Caution, prudence or wariness is quite unnecessary when you have to use a kidney remedy. All that is required is simply to follow the advice of people you know. No need to go it blind. Read this. Mrs. Orr says: "My sister, Mrs. Borland, of Pittsburg, while visiting me, recommended Doan's Kidney Pills so highly that I was induced to try them. I had been having a severe attack of kidney disease; sometimes I would be so bad I could not get up. Many times my neighbors have come in and found me lying on the lounge suffering, when I intended to do a big day's work. I was so miserable I could do nothing. After my sister told me of the pills, I made up my mind to take some, and got a box at W. & W. Pharmacy. They did just what they claimed they would do—cured me sound and well in a few days. My little girl was feeling poorly, and had a sallow complexion for some time. I gave her a few doses, and now she is looking splendidly."

Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, or mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., so agents for the United States.

Health is Wealth.



NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS.

Is sold under positive **Written Guarantee**, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Fits, Hysteria, Quickness, Night Losses, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all Drains, Youthful Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium, or Liquor, which leads to Misery, Consumption, Insanity and Death. At store or by mail, \$1 a box; six for \$5; with **written guarantee to cure or refund money**. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

Red Label Special Extra Strength.
For Impotency, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Sterility or Barrenness, \$1 a box; six for \$5, with **written guarantee to cure or refund money**.

BEFORE or by mail.

For sale by W.H. Reed, East Liverpool, O.

TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS &c.

Anyone sending a sketch and describing quickly ascertain, free whether invention is confidential. Oldest agency for securing patents in America. We have a Washington office.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the

Cleveland & Pittsburgh Div. Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time.

Through Coaches	on Trains Nos. 335, 337, 339, 341, 359
Westward.	AM PM PM AM
Pittsburgh, Iw.	6:05 11:30 4:14 30 11:00 12:40 2:20
Rochester	7:00 2:15 5:30 11:50 8:22
Beaver	7:05 2:20 5:38 11:55 8:27
Vanport	7:09 2:25 5:43 11:59 8:32
Industry	7:20 2:25 5:56 12:10 8:42
Cooks Ferry	7:23 2:40 5:56 12:20 8:45
Smiths Ferry	7:35 2:45 6:07 12:20 8:55
East Liverpool	7:46 2:49 6:15 12:30 9:05
Wellsville	7:58 2:55 6:16 12:35 9:15
Wellsville	8:05 3:05 7:00 12:45
Wellsville Shop	8:09 3:10 7:05 12:50
Yellow Creek	8:15 3:18 7:11 12:55
Hammondsville	8:23 3:28 7:18 1:03
Ironton	8:26 3:32 7:20 1:06
Sullivan	8:42 3:38 7:40 1:27</

NO DIVORCE THIS TIME

Mrs. Laura Crocker-Acklan Was Disappointed.

SHE DID NOT LIVE IN THE STATE

It Was Passed by the Delaware Senate, but the House Decided That the Legislature Was Doing Too Much of That Sort of Thing and Refused to Concur.

The Liverpool friends of Mrs. Acklan, who knew her very well as Miss Laura Crocker, of Cleveland, will be interested in knowing that her efforts to secure a divorce through the passage of a bill in the Delaware legislature have come to naught, the house of representatives refusing to agree to the action of the senate.

Mrs. Acklan was married a year ago, some of this city's best known society people attending the wedding. The young couple crossed the Atlantic for an extended stay in Europe, but the bright dreams of the courtship were evidently not realized, for the bride came home. Rumors of unhappiness were heard in Cleveland, but the world knew nothing until early in January, when Mrs. Acklan and her mother, Mrs. T. D. Crocker, took up their residence in Dover, Del., and an attorney was employed for the purpose of securing a divorce. The matter attracted a vast deal of attention, and fuel was added to the flame when the charge was made that certain parties had proffered their services to push the bill through the legislature for a consideration. Dover was excited for a few days and the matter quieted down. Next came the news that the senate had taken up the bill and passed it without a dissenting voice, and a few days ago the Cleveland papers contained a special from Dover to the effect that the house would probably do likewise. The sequel showed that some one had been misinformed.

The bill was taken up by the house yesterday, and Representative McCullough, chairman of the house divorce committee, spoke in favor of it. Another representative moved it be postponed indefinitely, and a lively debate followed. One member declared it had no claim upon the legislature since Mrs. Acklan was not a resident, and another said he did not want to see Delaware made a suitable place for the severing of marital obligations. The vote against the bill was unanimous.

While none of the members of the committee disputed the fact that the petitioner was entitled to a divorce, and all declared that the evidence substantiated the allegations in every particular, still some objection was interposed on the ground that Mrs. Acklan was a non-resident, although the divorce committee reported the bill favorably.

Summer Outing.

The principal places of summer sojourn along the Atlantic ocean in the Alleghenies, the Adirondacks, Catskills, and mountains of the east, and in the lake region and Northern Michigan and the northwest, may be readily reached over the Pennsylvania lines.

Special information regarding the leading resorts and the advantages enjoyed in journeying to them over the Pennsylvania route has been compiled and printed in convenient form. The matter is profusely illustrated with photographic reproductions of seashore scenes and includes views at Atlantic City, Cape May, Long Branch and other resorts along the Atlantic coast; also of Cresson, Bedford Springs, and romantic mountain retreats, and of Petoskey, Mackinac, and the summer havens in Michigan and the northwest.

Persons contemplating summer outing trips will find it a valuable guide in shaping preliminaries. Copies may be obtained by addressing D. C. MacWatters, district passenger agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Good Paper.

The EVENING NEWS REVIEW, of East Liverpool shows evidence of prosperity. It has enlarged and changed its makeup from a seven-column folio to a five-column quarto, which will be appreciated by its readers, who are given a first-class newspaper.—Lisbon Leader.

The Last Chance

Today and Monday will be. If you have property for sale or exchange call on HILL & HARRIS Saturday or Monday as they wish to see you and arrange to place it on their list. *

Notified.

A Sixth street concern left a number of store boxes on the sidewalk last evening. They were notified today by the authorities not to have them there tomorrow.

ANOTHER GREENLAND.

Explorer Borchgrevink's Firm Belief In an Antarctic Continent.

In The Strand Magazine C. E. Borchgrevink reviews briefly the results of his visit to South Victoria Land in 1895. He says:

"In my opinion the great southern continent is the Greenland of the south, with just as many possibilities. I do fully believe that hitherto unknown animal life will be found on South Victoria Land. Captain Larsen on the whaler Jason brought back petrified wood from Graham Land, south of Cape Horn, which fact, of course, proves great climatic changes in those regions during succeeding periods. As our knowledge of the great southern continent now stands, we must believe it really to be a continent, and not a mere accumulation of islands, as well from the appearance of the land, as it has been sighted nearly all round, as also from sea soundings, and last, but not least, from the nature of those specimens of rocks which I brought back with me from Victoria Land. If it is all land, it is probably of an area twice the size of Australia.

"Already the first sight of Victoria Land convinces one that it is of volcanic origin. The volcanoes of Victoria Land show a tendency to follow the same line. From Mount Sabine to Mount Melbourne the trend is south-southwesterly. Mount Erebus and Mount Terror lie almost due south of Mount Sabine. Farther north from Mount Sabine the great earth fold, on the septum of which this chain of volcanoes is situated, probably bends a little westward, as shown partly by the surroundings, partly by the position of Balleny island. Northwest of Balleny island the great fold trends perhaps to the knotting point between the Tasmanian axis of folding and that of New Zealand, the former, perhaps, running through Royal Company island, and the latter through or near Auckland island and Macquarie island. The knotting point would probably be somewhere (approximately) near the intersection of the sixtieth parallel of south latitude with the one hundred and fiftieth meridian of longitude east from Greenwich. It would just join the line of extinct volcanoes along east Australia on the west, and, perhaps, the active volcanic zone of the North Island of New Zealand, or, at all events, the fold which bounds that continent on the east.

"Traced in the opposite direction, the volcanic zone probably runs through Seal islands, the active volcanoes of Christensen and Sarsee, and through Mount Haddington, an extinct volcano in Trinity Land, to Paulet and Bridgeman islands, active volcanoes."

FINEST PARK IN THE WORLD.

What John Burroughs and Others Say of the Rock Creek Reservation.

In his entertaining book "Wake Robin," and in the chapter entitled "Spring at the Capital" (pages 165-166), John Burroughs says: "Outside of the city limits the great point of interest to the rambler and lover of nature is the Rock creek region. Rock creek is a large, rough, rapid stream which has its source in the interior of Maryland and flows into the Potomac between Washington and Georgetown. Its course for five or six miles out of Washington is marked by great diversity of scenery.

Flowing in a deep valley, which now and then becomes a wild gorge with overhanging rocks and high, precipitous headlands, for the most part wooded—here reposing in long, dark reaches, there sweeping and hurrying around a certain bend or over a rocky bed; receiving at short intervals small runs and spring rivulets, which open up vistas and outlooks to the right and left of the most charming description—Rock creek has an abundance of all the elements that make up not only pleasing but wild and rugged scenery. There is perhaps not another city in the Union that has on its very threshold so much natural beauty and grandeur, such as men seek for in remote forests and mountains. A few touches of art would convert this whole region, extending from Georgetown to what is known as Crystal springs, not more than two miles from the present state department, into a park unequalled by anything in the world. There are passages between these two points as wild and savage and apparently as remote from civilization as anything one meets with in the mountain sources of the Hudson and the Delaware."—"Life and Light."

Bagpipes In New Guinea.

Mr. Angus MacKenzie, an old miner well known as a prospector in northern Queensland, Australia, recently arrived from New Guinea with a large quantity of gold and thinks there is a great advantage in being a Scotchman. When he left for New Guinea, he took bagpipes with him, and to their agency he attributes much of the luck which fell to his lot while prospecting for gold.

He said that the natives would do anything for him, providing he played the pipes to them at night. They looked after him and his effects and acted as porters without other pay than the music of the pipes. They took him over new country and showed him where heavy gold could be obtained. It is possible that intending prospectors in New Guinea might lay out their money to worse advantage than in the purchase of bagpipes. In any case, Mr. MacKenzie regards the pipes as the best and most

judicious investment he ever made.—New York Sun.

GRAY SQUIRRELS.

How They Hide Their Scattered Stores For the Winter.

Gray squirrels are winter neighbors, but very shy ones. I have tried to coax them to come into the yard for walnuts by leaving out a supply under the trees there and gathering all from other trees, but they were too well supplied with nuts in the wood. I did succeed in gaining their confidence through a pair of tame squirrels that had been raised in a cage by a neighbor. I induced the neighbor to set them free, and, apparently to reward me, they took up their abode in the tall cottonwoods and poplars about the lawn, but more likely because the neighbor had no large trees. While they remained an occasional wild squirrel would call or spend the day in the great trees with my tame ones. But the villainous pot hunter and his worthless cur destroyed my pets and drove the visitors back to their wild state.

The gray squirrel is not as provident as the little ground squirrel, who toils through the long days of summer and fall to provide himself a home and lay up a store for winter use. What little the gray squirrel does lay by for a rainy day is not stored in his den, but scattered here and there about the woods, like the prudent housewife afraid to put all the eggs in one basket.

I learned from my tame squirrels their method of hiding nuts. The nut is carried in the mouth, and some time and thought are given to the selection of a likely place to hide it. When the spot is finally decided upon, a hole the size of the nut is dug in the ground, the nut thrust in and pushed down hard with the nose, a little earth pressed and patted down, and leaves or grass tossed about in the most natural way. After a snowfall their tracks will be found in every direction, from the den trees to all parts of the wood. Following these trails, one will find many little holes in the snow where hidden nuts have been dug up.—J. H. Kennedy in Harper's Magazine.

History on a Watch Face.

Almost the last work of the Belgian astronomer Houzeau, deceased, was an article in which, while arguing in favor of a decimal division of time, he pointed out the origin of the double set of 12 hours represented on our watch and clock faces. The ancient inhabitants of Mesopotamia chose the number 12 as an arithmetical base because it has four divisors—viz., 2, 3, 4 and 6, while 10 has only two divisors—viz., 2 and 5. They counted 12 hours in the day and 12 in the night, measuring the day by the progress of the sun and the night by the progress of the stars across the sky. This system, prevailing over all others, has come down to us, and so our watches bear on their faces a souvenir of those ancient days when the sun served for a clock; half hand of the time and the stars the other half.—Youth's Companion.

Hot Drinks For Thirst.

It is a mistake to suppose that cold drinks are necessary to relieve thirst. Very cold drinks, as a rule, increase the feverish condition of the mouth and stomach and so create thirst. Experience shows it to be a fact that hot drinks relieve the thirst and "cool off" the body when it is in an abnormally heated condition better than ice cold drinks. It is far better and safer to avoid the use of drinks below 60 degrees. In fact, a higher temperature is to be preferred, and those who are much troubled with thirst will do well to try the advantages to be derived from hot drinks, instead of cold fluids, to which they have been accustomed. Hot drinks also have the advantage of aiding digestion, instead of causing debility of the stomach and bowels.—New York Ledger.

Fresh Fish.

In many places in warm climates it is customary to keep fish alive until they are sold. It would otherwise be impossible to keep them from spoiling, except by too expensive refrigerating. The marketman is likely to be the fisherman himself and to keep his catch in a well on his boat or in a slatted box in the water. The buyer looks over the fish and picks out the one he wants, and the seller then kills the fish with a blow on the head with a club or with a knife. It is a common thing to kill the fish in the presence of the customer. Fish are sold in this way at, for instance, Key West, Havana and Genoa.—New York Sun.

Unpublished Letter of Nelson.

The following characteristic letter of Nelson, believed to be unpublished, is in my possession:

ALBEMARLE, NEW YORK, Nov. 14, 1782.
DEAR PILFORD—Since I saw you yesterday I have changed my mind about appointing Edwards as boatswain, but will ask Lord Hood to give him the rating in some other ship. This, I hope, will do as well. I am to dine with the admiral today and very likely shall not be on board till 9. Will you sup with me at 10? I will speak with you about Ross and what can be done. My interest at home, you know, is next to nothing, the name of Nelson being little known. It may be different one of these days. A good chance only is wanting to make it so. Yours sincerely,

HORATIO NELSON.

—Notes and Queries.

Prominent Publisher Dead.

Baltimore, May 8.—Alexander Bechhofer, publisher of the Baltimore Herald, is dead, after a lingering illness.

Ajax Remedy Co., 19 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

The Strength of Nature.

According to the ancient mythology, when Hercules wrestled with Antaeus, every time he was thrown he jumped up again stronger than ever, gaining fresh power from every contact with the earth. Hercules conquered him at last only by holding him in the air away from the source of his strength, until he grew weaker and weaker and finally became exhausted.

Antaeus is a perfect symbol of mankind. Nature is the real source of health and vigor. The closer we keep to Nature's laws the stronger and healthier we grow. When we get away from them we are sure to be overcome by weakness and disease.

When sickness gets hold of a man the remedy must be a natural remedy. It must work according to natural laws and bring him right in touch with Nature. Any unnatural stimulus or mere temporary "appetizer" does no permanent good to a person who is debilitated and "run-down."

In these conditions the most perfect natural strength-builder is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It acts directly upon the natural nutritive processes, and creates solid, permanent strength and vital force in the same way that Nature creates them.

It capacitates the stomach and liver to vitalize the circulation and feed the nerve-centres with pure, healthy blood. This is exactly Nature's way of curing nervous exhaustion, debility, insomnia, and neuralgia.

During the past 30 years, Dr. Pierce's medicines have become recognized standard remedies throughout the world. His "Pleasant Pellets" are a perfect and permanent cure for constipation.

Sister Eliza L. de Falcon, of Corpus Christi, Nueces Co., Texas, writes: "This is to tell you that I have been ill for twenty-one years and was finally cured by your medicines 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I was completely cured after taking the medicine."

DON'T GO IT BLIND.

No Need for Guess Work—Follow the Advice of People We Know.

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Red Label Special Extra Strength.

For Impotency, Loss of Power, Lost Manhood, Sterility or Barrenness.

At a box, six for \$3, with written guarantee to cure in 30 days. At store or by mail.

For sale by Wm. Reed, East Liverpool, O.

DR. E. C. WEST'S

NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT

THE ORIGINAL, ALL OTHERS IMITATIONS,

Is sold under positive Written Guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Fits, Hysteria, Quickness, Night Losses, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Loss of appetite, All Diseases, Youthful Errors, or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium, or Liquor, which leads to Misery, Consumption, Insanity and Death. At store or by mail, \$1 a box; six for \$5; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. Sample package, containing five days' treatment, with full instructions, 25 cents. One sample only sold to each person. At store or by mail.

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For sale by Wm. Reed, East Liverpool, O.

MADE ME A MAN

AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CURE

ALL Nervous Diseases—Fits, Hysteria, Quickness, etc., caused by Abuse and other Excesses and Indulgences.

They quickly and surely restore Lost Vitality in old or young, and fit a man for social purposes, marriage, business, Industry and Consumption if taken in time. Their use shows immediate improvement and effects a CURE where all others fail. Insist upon having the genuine Ajax Tablets. They have cured thousands and will cure you if given a positive guarantee to cure in each case or refund the money. Price 60 cents per package, or six packages (full treatment) for \$2.50. By mail, in plain wrapper, upon receipt of price. Circular free.

For sale in East Liverpool by John I. Hodson, druggist, and the W. & W. Pharmacy.

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For

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN MUST HAVE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS OFFICE ON THE EVENING PREVIOUS TO INSERTION IN THIS PAPER. THIS RULE IS IMPERATIVE, AND IS AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY RESULTING IN GOOD TO PAPER AND PATRON.

THE LARGEST BONAFIDE "PAID" GENERAL CIRCULATION OF ANY DAILY PUBLISHED IN EAST LIVERPOOL. ADVERTISERS WILL MAKE NOTE.

HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

TODAY IS BIG PAY.

FRANK DICKEY HAS PURCHASED A FINE DRIVING HORSE.

THE POLICE HAD LITTLE TO DO LAST NIGHT. NO ARRESTS WERE MADE.

BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WOOLEY, WEST END, A DAUGHTER.

DR. J. T. ELLIOTT AND FAMILY, OF TORONTO, MOVED TO THIS CITY YESTERDAY.

THREE DOZEN BASKETS OF CHINA WERE SENT TO ALLEGHENY THIS MORNING. THEY WENT AS BAGGAGE.

DICK WEBBER, OF CALCUTTA ROAD, IS ERECTING A NEW FRAME RESIDENCE. IT WILL BE FINISHED NEXT WEEK.

DEPUTY SHERIFF CREIGHTON LAST EVENING SERVED SUBPOENAS IN THE GALLAGHER CASE. IT WILL BE HEARD NEXT WEEK.

THE NEW DYNAMO PLACED IT POSITION AT THE LIGHT PLANT RECENTLY WAS STARTED LAST NIGHT AND WORKED SATISFACTORILY.

BUSINESS IN THE JUSTICES' COURT IS UNUSUALLY SLOW, AND THE SQUIRES ARE ALL COMPLAINING ABOUT A LACK OF LITIGATION.

EVANGELIST NAYLOR, WHO CONDUCTED SERVICES IN THIS CITY FOR SEVERAL WEEKS LAST WINTER, SAILED FOR ENGLAND TODAY.

MRS. MARY FOWLER, OF AVONDALE STREET, HAD A STROKE OF PARALYSIS, YESTERDAY MORNING, AND HER CONDITION IS NOW CONSIDERED SERIOUS.

THE BRAKE ROD OF A FREIGHT CAR CAUGHT IN THE METSCH SWITCH, THIS MORNING, AND WAS TORN FROM THE CAR. NO OTHER DAMAGE WAS DONE.

CARSON FINCH WENT TO TORONTO THIS MORNING TO CATCH FOR THE NEW CUMBERLAND TEAM IN THE GAME WITH BETHANY COLLEGE BEING PLAYED THIS AFTERNOON.

THE EARLY TRAIN FROM PITTSBURG ARRIVING IN THIS CITY AT 8:46 WAS FIFTEEN MINUTES LATE THIS MORNING. THE DELAY WAS CAUSED BY A LONG FREIGHT AT INDUSTRY.

A TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION GANG OF FIVE MEN ARRIVED IN THE CITY, THIS MORNING, FROM WHEELING, AND WILL COMMENCE WORK BUILDING THE LINES IN SOUTH SIDE.

MR. BUTTS, WHO IS HERE FROM CHATTANOOGA, IS NOT THE SOUTHERN REPRESENTATIVE OF THE THOMPSON POTTERY, BUT A WELL-KNOWN CROCKERY MERCHANT OF THAT CITY.

BECAUSE A QUORUM WAS NOT PRESENT THE MEMBERSHIP MEETING OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, TO HAVE BEEN HELD LAST EVENING, WAS POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT WEEK.

A LOCAL PAPER LAST NIGHT TOLD THE OLD STORY OF TORONTO'S EFFORT TO RAISE \$10,000 TO BE USED IN PLACING THE POTTERY IN OPERATION. THE NEWS REVIEW PUBLISHED IT LAST WEEK.

THE NEW REPUBLICAN CLUB THIS MORNING RENTED THE ROOMS IN THE W. L. THOMPSON BLOCK FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY THE LOTUS CLUB, AND THEY WILL BE OPENED TO THE MEMBERS THIS EVENING.

THOMAS MARREN WAS DRIVING FROM WELLSVILLE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON WHEN HIS HORSE BECAME FRIGHTENED AT A STREET CAR. THOMAS JUMPED OUT OF THE BUGGY, BUT ESCAPED WITH NOTHING MORE SERIOUS THAN TORN TROUSERS.

TWO SOAP FAKIRS AND A NOTION MAN HELD FORTH IN THE DIAMOND TODAY WHILE A PHONOGRAPH DISPENSED MUSIC ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MONUMENT. ALL SEEMED TO BE DURING A FIRST CLASS BUSINESS, BUT THE RIVALRY DISPLAYED AMUSED A LARGE CROWD.

COUNCIL FAILED TO VIEW PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, LAST EVENING, AS THE ONLY MEMBER TO PUT IN AN APPEARANCE WAS MR. OLINHAUSEN. WITH ENGINEER GEORGE HE MADE A PARTIAL SURVEY OF THE THOROUGHFARE. IT IS PROBABLE THE ROAD WILL BE VIEWED NEXT WEEK.

R. C. BUNDY, OF CINCINNATI, THE COLORED BOY WHO HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS A CADET TO ANNAPOLIS, AND WHO HAS RECEIVED CONSIDERABLE NEWSPAPER NOTORIETY FROM THE FACT THAT THE ANNAPOLIS CADETS DO NOT WANT HIM TO BE ADMITTED, IS A COUSIN OF JOHN HENDERSON, OF THIS CITY.

LYMAN RINEHART HAS MADE A VALUABLE ADDITION TO THE SONGSTERS OF THE CITY IN THE FORM OF A ROCKY MOUNTAIN NIGHTINGALE OF THE PUREST BLOOD. IT HAS A LONG LIST OF ILLUSTRIOUS ANCESTORS, AND ITS OWNER THINKS THERE IS NO MORE SWEET TEMPERED MUSICIAN THIS SIDE OF COLORADO.

THE YALE LOCK MANUFACTURERS HAVE PROVED THAT IN A PATENT LOCK HAVING SIX "STEPS," EACH CAPABLE OF BEING REDUCED IN HEIGHT 20 TIMES, THE NUMBER OF CHANGES OR COMBINATIONS WILL BE 86,400.

TO SALUTE WITH THE LEFT HAND IS A DEADLY INSULT TO MOHAMMEDANS IN THE EAST.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against all forms of adulterations common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Services In the Various Places of Worship Tomorrow.

It will be 28 years tomorrow since Dr. J. C. Taggart was called to take charge of the First U. P. church of this city. During this time he has seen the church grow from a small congregation to be one of the largest and most influential in this section of the state. The doctor is beloved by all his congregation, who hope that he may live to celebrate another twenty-eighth anniversary. His subject tomorrow at 11 a. m., will be: "The Blessedness of dwelling in God's house." At 7:45 he will preach on "Lessons From the Leaves." Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., Endeavor 6:30.

West End chapel—Communion service at 4 p. m.; Sabbath school, 3 p. m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; gospel service, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The New Birth."

Methodist Protestant church—Rev. J. C. Barrian will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school, 9:30; Endeavor, 6:15.

"What is man that thou art mindful of him?" will be the subject treated at the morning hour in the Young Men's Christian Association hall by Professor O. S. Reed and "The recruiting ground of the church," the evening subject.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock he will preach in Chester. A cordial invitation to attend the services is extended to all.

The regular 4 o'clock meeting will be held at the association tomorrow afternoon. It will be in charge of C. H. Morris, and will consist of Bible study.

Second M. E. church, Rev. Salmon—11 a. m., love feast; 7:30 p. m. Reverend Jackson will preach and communion service will be observed; 6:30 Epworth League.

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NOTICE.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS FOR CITY SCHOOLS WILL BE HELD IN HIGH SCHOOL ROOM, CENTRAL BUILDING, SATURDAY, MAY 29, BEGINNING 8 A. M.

MARY H. IKIRT,
Clerk of Board.

NOTICE.

I WILL BE AT HOTEL GRAND MAY 19 AND 20 FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING TAXES.

I. B. CAMERON,
Treasurer.

Read steamboat excursion ad in another column. Tickets limited.

The NEWS REVIEW of East Liverpool,

THEY TALKED ALL DAY

TOOK TIME TO HEAR TESTIMONY IN THE ABRAMS CASE.

WHAT BECAME OF THE PAPERS

ATTORNEY MARSHALL SAID HE RETURNED THEM TO THE OFFICE OF A. H. CLARK—THEY WERE NOT PRODUCED AT THE TRIAL—A CLAIMANT WANTS A ROAD TIED UP.

LISBON, May 15.—[Special]—The case of the Gerke Brewing company against E. A. Abrams continued yesterday, and was taken up this morning. The efforts of the prosecution to prove the signature of E. D. Marshall and John Rinehart to the \$1,500 bond for the fulfillment of the contract were made through George Peach, G. H. Parry and Daniel Pickal, who signed the bond as witnesses provided of little value as in no instance did they remember the paper was signed by others than themselves, nor could they recall that any other parties were present when they were called into the saloon to sign. The testimony of A. H. Clark showed that the contract between Abrams and the brewing company was drawn in Cincinnati by its agent and was sent to him to be signed. The paper was rewritten, and the name of E. A. Abrams substituted for Thomas Abrams. The original contract, containing the signatures of Marshall and Rinehart, was not opened in evidence, as, according to the testimony of A. H. Clark and Walter Cook, they were taken from the files by Marshall, and have not been found.

E. D. Marshall said he had arranged with General Riley to draw up an answer in the case, and had obtained the papers for that purpose. The bond, he claimed, was simply a copy and was returned by him to Clark's office. "I signed two bonds," he said, "but with the understanding that they were to be of no effect unless Rinehart's signature was also obtained."

The testimony was in at 11 this morning, and Attorney Kramer opened the argument.

Fred Gwinner has filed suit against the Pittsburg, Lisbon and Western railway, which may result in a sale of the right of way through Center and Elk Run townships.

During last summer when the road was being improved between Lisbon and Gallilea, Gwinner was employed by the Toledo Construction company, who had the contract. He was employed to furnish a steam shovel and the services of an engineer and cranesman. When his work was completed the company owed him \$1436.64. Under the claim that the Toledo firm had abandoned the contract, the railroad reserved the money due him, and, he claims, proceeded to apply it to construction and repair work not stipulated in the original contract.

He also claims that erroneous charges were made from the fund against the Toledo company, and the plaintiff wants the court to give him judgment, and in default of payment to issue an order selling the right of way through Center and Elk Run. Gwinner has filed with Recorder Lease a statement of his work, making it a valid lien on his property.

EPWORTH LEAGUE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC, ROCK POINT, JUNE 3.

WANTED

WANTED—MADAME URSHLER, clairvoyant. Advice given on love and business, locates lost or stolen articles; law suits, pension claims. Charms worked and results guaranteed. Room 4, 164 Third street.

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE GIRL for dressmaking. Third floor, Foult's building. FREIDENBURG.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TRANSFER. Apply at 200 Sixth street.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM. INQUIRE 174 Sixth street.

LOST.

LOST—A PAIR OF GOLD MOUNTED spectacles, Monday afternoon, May 10, between Fifth and Sixth streets, on Market. Finder will please leave at NEWS REVIEW office.

Rubber Stamps.

Exclusive agency for the

Celebrated AIR CUSHION

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NEWS REVIEW.

Dr. Geo. D. Arnum,

Surgeon Dentist.

Specialties: Syndicate Bldg., Crown and Bridge Work, Sixth Street, and Preservation of the Natural Teeth.

A SIMPLE TIRE REPAIR.

PUNCTURES IN THE WELL KNOWN MORGAN & WRIGHT TIRE ARE INTENDED ABOUT AS EASILY AS A MAN WOULD CLOSE A HOLE IN HIS FINGER WITH A BIT OF COTTON PLASTER. INSIDE OF THE INNER TUBE OF THE TIRE LIES A LONG STRIP OF PATCHING RUBBER, LIKE THIS:



By injecting M. & W. Quick repair cement through the puncture into this inner tube, and then pressing down on the tire with the thumb, like this,



the repair strip inside is picked up by the cement, thus closing the puncture, like this:



Very simple, but—now every rider should remember these two words "or he will fail: Before injecting cement, pump up the tire, If you don't, the INNER tube will be flabby, like this,



and the cement will not get inside of it, where the repair strip lies.

When you have a puncture, get right off. Riding a tire flat when it has a tack or nail in it, may damage it considerably.

Grand

Steamboat Excursion

By the.....

East Liverpool Turners

On the
Elegant STEAMER "GUSKY"

Sunday, May 16

From E. Liverpool to Pittsburg and return.

Round Trip \$1.00.

A stop of one hour will be made in Pittsburg. Boat will leave Broadway wharf at 8 a. m. sharp. The number of tickets are limited and are going fast. Over half of the allotment being already sold. Tickets on sale at A. E. Zech's, the tailor, Broadway, and at C. H. Bergs, corner Sixth and Broadway, and by all other members of the Turner society.

Now In Full Blast

Our Magnificent New Soda Fountain.

We dispense the coolest and most delicious soda water in the city. All the latest drinks of the season served with neatness, accuracy and dispatch. Try our Crushed Fruits, Phosphates and Ice Cream Soda.

C. G. ANDERSON,
Prescription Druggist.

N. E. COR. 6 & W. MARKET STS.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

The Potters' Building and Loan Co. vs.
Lou Cowan, et al.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY,
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
Order of sale. Case No. 1877.

In pursuance of an order issued from the court of common pleas within and for the county of Columbiana and state of Ohio, made at the April term thereof A. D. 1897, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction on the premises, in the City of East Liverpool,

Said premises have been appraised at two thousand, three hundred (\$2,300) dollars, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of said appraisement.

Terms of sale—Cash.

CHARLES GILL,

Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio.

JNO. J. PURINTON, Attorney.

Published in the NEWS REVIEW, East Liverpool, Ohio, May 8, 15, 22, 29, and June 5, 1877.

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS.

Merchants and business men must have advertisements in this office on the evening previous to insertion in this paper. This rule is imperative, and is an absolute necessity resulting in good to paper and patron.

The largest bonafide "paid" general circulation of any daily published in East Liverpool. Advertisers will make note.

HARRY PALMER,
Manager.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Today is big pay.

Frank Dickey has purchased a fine driving horse.

The police had little to do last night. No arrests were made.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooley, West End, a daughter.

Dr. J. T. Elliott and family, of Toronto, moved to this city yesterday.

Three dozen baskets of china were sent to Allegheny this morning. They went as baggage.

Dick Webber, of Calcutta road, is erecting a new frame residence. It will be finished next week.

Deputy Sheriff Creighton last evening served subpoenas in the Gallagher case. It will be heard next week.

The new dynamo placed it position at the light plant recently was started last night and worked satisfactorily.

Business in the justices' court is unusually slow, and the squires are all complaining about a lack of litigation.

Evangelist Naylor, who conducted services in this city for several weeks last winter, sailed for England today.

Mrs. Mary Fowler, of Avondale street, had a stroke of paralysis, yesterday morning, and her condition is now considered serious.

The brake rod of a freight car caught in the Metcalf switch, this morning, and was torn from the car. No other damage was done.

Carson Finch went to Toronto this morning to catch for the New Cumberland team in the game with Bethany college being played this afternoon.

The early train from Pittsburgh arriving in this city at 8:46 was fifteen minutes late this morning. The delay was caused by a long freight at Industry.

A telephone construction gang of five men arrived in the city, this morning, from Wheeling, and will commence work building the lines in South Side.

Mr. Butts, who is here from Chattanooga, is not the southern representative of the Thompson pottery, but a well known crockery merchant of that city.

Because a quorum was not present the membership meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, to have been held last evening, was postponed until next week.

A local paper last night told the old story of Toronto's effort to raise \$10,000 to be used in placing the pottery in operation. The NEWS REVIEW published it last week.

The new Republican club this morning rented the rooms in the W. L. Thompson block formerly occupied by the Lotus club, and they will be opened to the members this evening.

Thomas Marren was driving from Wellsville yesterday afternoon when his horse became frightened at a street car. Thomas jumped out of the buggy, but escaped with nothing more serious than torn trousers.

Two soap fakirs and a notion man held forth in the Diamond today while a phonograph dispensed music on the other side of the monument. All seemed to be during a first class business, but the rivalry displayed amused a large crowd.

Council failed to view Pennsylvania avenue, last evening, as the only member to put in an appearance was Mr. Ohnhausen. With Engineer George he made a partial survey of the thoroughfare. It is probable the road will be viewed next week.

R. C. Bundy, of Cincinnati, the colored boy who has been appointed as a cadet to Annapolis, and who has received considerable newspaper notoriety from the fact that the Annapolis cadets do not want him to be admitted, is a cousin of John Henderson, of this city.

Lyman Rinehart has made a valuable addition to the songsters of the city in the form of a Rocky mountain nightingale of the purest blood. It has a long list of illustrious ancestors, and its owner thinks there is no more sweet tempered musician this side of Colorado.

The Yale lock manufacturers have proved that in a patent lock having six "steps," each capable of being reduced in height 20 times, the number of changes or combinations will be 86,400.

To salute with the left hand is a deadly insult to Mohammedans in the East.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulterations common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CHURCH CHIMES.

Services In the Various Places of Worship Tomorrow.

It will be 28 years tomorrow since Dr. J. C. Taggart was called to take charge of the First U. P. church of this city. During this time he has seen the church grow from a small congregation to be one of the largest and most influential in this section of the state.

The doctor is beloved by all his congregation, who hope that he may live to celebrate another twenty-eighth anniversary. His subject tomorrow at 11 a. m., will be: "The Blessedness of dwelling in God's house." At 7:45 he will preach on "Lessons From the Leaves." Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., Endeavor 6:30.

West End chapel—Communion service at 4 p. m.; Sabbath school, 3 p. m.; Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; gospel service, 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The New Birth."

Methodist Protestant church—Rev. J. C. Barrian will preach morning and evening. Sabbath school, 9:30; Endeavor, 6:15.

"What is man that thou art mindful of him?" will be the subject treated at the morning hour in the Young Men's Christian Association hall by Professor O. S. Reed and "The recruiting ground of the church," the evening subject.

In the afternoon at 3 o'clock he will preach in Chester. A cordial invitation to attend the services is extended to all.

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A SIMPLE TIRE REPAIR.

Punctures in the well known Morgan & Wright tire are mended about as easily as a man would close a hole in his finger with a bit of court plaster. Inside of the inner tube of the tire lies a long strip of patching rubber, like this:



By injecting M. & W. Quick repair cement through the puncture into this inner tube, and then pressing down on the tire with the thumb, like this,

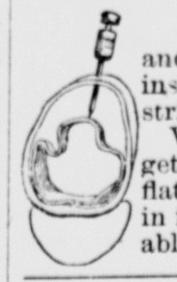


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CHARLES GILL,
Sheriff of Columbiana County, Ohio.

JNO. J. PURINTON, Attorney

Published in the NEWS REVIEW, East Liverpool, Ohio, May 8, 15, 22, 29, and June 5, 1897.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

April 5, 1897.
The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Hugh M. Rose, deceased, late of Columbiana county, Ohio. All persons having claims against said estate should present the same to the undersigned.

TENIE E. ROSE.

J. A. MARTAIN, Attorney.

WORTHY OF YOUR - - CONSIDERATION



Is this little picture. It illustrates the light running rotary shuttle. Let us sell you a

Standard Sewing Machine,
the cheapest because the best.

SMITH & PHILL